

ATROCITY TRIALS TAKE IN 4,000 JAPS

STRIKE VOTES
WILL INCLUDE
ABOUT 400,000GENERAL MOTORS
BALLOTING SET
FOR WEDNESDAY

Detroit, Oct. 20. (AP)—Government officials are making final preparations for conducting strike votes next week among approximately 400,000 auto workers throughout the nation—the most widespread balloting ever conducted under the war labor disputes (Smith-Conally) act.

The National Labor Relations Board has set Wednesday for voting in 97 General Motors Corp. plants employing more than 300,000 persons and the following day to determine whether some 80,000 Chrysler Corp. employees wish to authorize a strike.

Although general motors has about 135 plants in all, the vote will be held only in those in which the United Automobile Workers (CIO) is recognized as collective bargaining agent. A large majority of the personnel of both companies is employed in the Detroit area.

Ford Date Not Set

The UAW-CIO, demanding a 30 per cent wage increase and other concessions from all the major car producers, also has petitioned for a strike vote among more than 100,000 Ford Motor Co. employees, but the NLRB has not yet set a date for the polling.

Although both General Motors and Chrysler have begun negotiations with the union on the demands, there was little likelihood the results would have been off the voting. After a brief session Friday the GM negotiations were adjourned at least until Tuesday. Chrysler negotiations also are in adjournment.

A majority vote in favor of strike action would not necessarily mean, however, that a walkout could be called a short time later. It only would make the calling of a strike "legal." Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, has expressed a "sincere hope" that no strikes would be necessary.

The possibility of a compromise on the wage demand arose in the latest General Motors negotiations. Reuther said the union was willing to settle for less than the 30 per cent if the corporation could show that such an increase is justified without raising car prices or maintaining a "fair" profit.

C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, recently termed the demand "unreasonable" and said it could not be met without increasing prices.

Dachau Atrocities
Trials Open Nov. 15

Wiesbaden, Germany, Oct. 20. (AP)—German accused of atrocities at the notorious Dachau concentration camp will be placed on trial before an American military court at the camp about Nov. 15, it was announced today.

It will mark the first time that Nazi atrocities against Germans will be a factor in an American court.

Col. Leon Jaworski, Houston, Tex., in charge of the war crimes trial board, said the 40 to 50 defendants include doctors charged with using Jews and others as guinea pigs in medical experiments.

Among the defendants will be Dr. Klaus Schilling, who was in charge of medical experiments and "Mrs. Fritz Hintermeier and Paul Walter, who directed 'pressure' experiments on behalf of the German air force.

Some 240,000 unfortunate, chiefly from Germany, Poland and Russia were at some time or other inmates at Dachau.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and mild Sunday. Occasional light showers.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain Sunday. Cooler except little change in temperature near Lake Michigan.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	63	36
Temperatures—Low Yesterday		
Alpena	41	Los Angeles 57
Battle Creek	37	Marquette 37
Bismarck	40	Miami 69
Brownsville	68	Milwaukee 46
Buffalo	48	Minneapolis 40
Chicago	38	New York 50
Cleveland	40	Omaha 42
Denver	41	Phoenix 50
Detroit	42	Pittsburgh 44
Duluth	36	S. Ste. Marie 44
Grand Rapids	39	St. Louis 41
Houghton	39	San Francisco 51
Jacksonville	60	Traverse City 47
Lansing	39	Washington 53



HEADS WLB—Lloyd K. Garrison is pictured as he was sworn in as new chairman of the War Labor Board. The agency which handled many wartime industrial disputes will go out of existence Jan. 1, 1946. (NEA Photo.)

MEDINA FORCES
ATTACK PALACEPresident Of Venezuela
Reported Reinstated;
Rebels Use Planes

BY G. ALLEN STEWART
Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 20. (AP)—Cavalry forces loyal to President Isaias Medina y Angarita tonight attacked Miraflores palace in hard fighting, and a junta of rebellious army officers called upon planes to blast the attackers with machinegun fire and bombs.

(Radio San Cristobal, in western Venezuela, said that President Medina had been reinstated in Caracas after government cavalry had cleared revolutionists from the palace.)

The broadcast said its information came from radio Nacional, in the hands of the anti-revolutionists in Caracas.

The cavalrymen advanced on the palace amid heavy fire that caused casualties. Several trucks loaded of Medina forces, described by the junta-controlled radio as "Communists," seized a six-story housing project about a quarter of a mile south of Miraflores. From there they opened fire on the palace.

Other attackers took up a position on a heavily wooded hill next to the housing center. During the fighting there was no sight of the tanks which the rebel radio said would be used.

Firing was intense around Miraflores, with junta soldiers firing from the palace roof. The Associated Press office, only half a block distant, moved to new quarters. Stray bullets penetrated living quarters at the rear of the palace.

Famous \$37,000,000
Stilwell Road Is
Now White Elephant

New Delhi, Oct. 20. (AP)—The famed Stilwell Road across Burma, built at a cost of \$37,000,000 to funnel war supplies to China, will be abandoned Nov. 1 as a white elephant.

A U. S. Army announcement said today that the historic road, completed after 14 months of engineering struggle, could not be maintained economically in peace-time.

The U. S. command in the India-Burma theater has recommended to the war department that the road, together with a parallel pipe line and telephone line, be declared surplus property after Nov. 1.

U-Boat Officers Get
Death For Shooting
Lost Ship Survivors

Hamburg, Oct. 20. (AP)—Three German U-boat officers were sentenced to death by a military court today for killing eight survivors of the British freighter Pelorus, torpedoed in the South Atlantic in March, 1944.

In the first trial of Nazi naval men, the Germans were charged with violation of the laws and usages of war as recognized by civilized nations.

Prosecutor Col. Richard Halse said the U-boat commander was guilty of "cold blooded murder" when he ordered his crew to fire on the Allied seamen struggling in the water after their ship went down.

WHEN DID WAR END?

Washington, Oct. 20. (AP)—A house judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Hobbs (D-Ala.) will begin Monday considering bills to establish the official end of the war. The life of a number of wartime laws is dependent on such a date. Early action is regarded doubtful.

ARMY MOVES
IN TO WRECK
FARBEN TRUSTHITLER MUNITIONS
PLANTS ORDERED
BLOWN UP

Washington, Oct. 20. (AP)—The United States Army has moved in on I. G. Farben, giant German chemical and munitions corporation, "to forever destroy" its stranglehold on German industry and end its war-making power.

Most of its known plants in the American military zone have been seized, the war department announced today. Three of its munitions plants already have been ordered blown up, the American military government disclosed in Berlin.

Experts Plan Blasts

The war department said another early step will be a proposal that the Allied control council for Germany outlaw cartel arrangements in general to break up the world-wide combine set up by Farben.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower reported that the army had seized 45 Farben plants, 25 of its sales offices and four miscellaneous installations. Marked for early demolition, the AMG disclosed in Berlin, are the Fabrik Kaufbeuren (smokeless powder) plant at Kaufbeuren; the Fabrik Ebenhausen (nitrocellulose) plant near Ingolstadt; and the Fabrik Aschau (nitrocellulose) plant at Meuhldorf.

Industrial investigators and demolition experts are preparing to blast the plants within ten days. The AMG in Berlin also announced that five additional German industrial plants have been declared available for reparations eligible to be shipped out of Germany in payment of Allied war claims bringing to 21 the number of plants in the American zone marked for that purpose.

Key Men Imprisoned

In de-Nazifying I. G. personnel, 896 officers and employees have been fired and some key directors imprisoned.

"Actual seizure of possession, direction and control of substantially all known I. G. plants, properties and assets in the U. S. zone has been accomplished," General (Continued on Page Two)

KLAN RESUMES
CROSS-BURNINGMembership Of 20,000
Or More Claimed
In Georgia

BY PERRY MULLEN
Atlanta, Oct. 20. (AP)—The Ku Klux Klan, claiming a membership of more than 20,000 in Georgia, is burning its fiery cross again and stirring up new argument over the order born in reconstruction days.

A huge cross which Klan leaders said was visible 60 miles away, was lit atop historic Stone Mountain, a few night ago. It was the first cross-burning since the start of World War Two.

Cross burning was halted by the Georgia Klan during the war, Dr. Samuel Green, the grand dragon, said, because it was necessary that all factions unite to win the war.

The Macon News, "disinayed" at the report, said editorially that renewed Klan activity brought a "feeling of hopelessness, of futility of fighting against an unseen enemy of law and order."

The Klan is no longer active on a national basis but functions under a "voluntary" state set-up, Green said.

He listed the four main principles of the Klan as "character development," "clannishness"—mixing with those who have the same ideas; "protection of the home and chastity of white womanhood" and "exemplification of a pure patriotism to the U. S., its constitution and its flag."

Third Fleet Brings
In 15,000 Veterans

San Francisco, Oct. 20. (AP)—Over 15,000 veterans and freed prisoners arrived today aboard transports and the second contingent of the Third Fleet, led by the navy's "Fighting Lady," the 27,000-ton first line carrier U. S. S. Yorktown. The warships included the carrier Bon Homme Richard, the light cruiser Oakland and destroyer Buchanan. They carried 3,728 men bound for discharge. Nine transports and some smaller ships arrived carrying approximately 12,000 men.

German Girls Try
To Poison Minds Of
Yanks Against Reds

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE
Berlin, Oct. 20. (AP)—U. S. soldier columnist said today that German girls, taking their cue from Goebbels, were poisoning the minds of American troops against the Russians, and warned that unless counter-measures were taken soon American-Russian cooperation would be endangered.

Columnist Harold Kempner, writing in "Grouper," weekly newspaper of the American military government, declared the frauheims were making all manner of accusations.

"Some GIs have been taken in by this vicious and persistent propaganda campaign against our Russian comrades," he writes. "Combat troops who fought their way through Germany and hated the krauts are being replaced by men who are being slightly affected by the flattery and bull thrown by the frauheims."

"This effort to blame everything on the Russians, if allowed to blossom out unchallenged, may eventually nullify some of our aims and make cooperation with our Allies an even more difficult job. The Russians have fought hard in this war, just as we have, to crush our common enemy and bring about a unanimous victory."

"Meanwhile, the frauheims take our cigarettes and candy and then tell us the mistake we made fighting the Germans on the side of the Russians."

The tactics of German girls, Kempner said, are to flatter the American soldiers and then "embark on the familiar tirade blaming everything on the Russians" charging that "the Russians raped their sisters and mothers and looted their homes."

"Where Goebbels' huge propaganda machine failed in splitting the Allies," he continued, "the frauheims have taken the cue and are hell-bent to accomplish it."

POWER STRIKE
COMES TO ENDSettlement Of 3-Day
Walkout Voted By
CIO Locals

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 20. (AP)—The three-day strike of some 2,000 power workers ended tonight halting a threatened cutoff of electricity and gas to 2,000,000 Michigan residents.

The utility workers voted by a margin of 568 to 363 to accept a settlement agreement. Fourteen of the 22 locals in the State Utility Workers Union (CIO) favored acceptance of the proposal, and eight voted to reject it.

Garland W. Sanders, chairman of the State Utility Workers Council, issued instructions to the strikers to return to their jobs immediately.

"The vote shows that a majority of our people were willing to accept the recommendation of the panel, and under the circumstances, we are willing," Sanders declared.

He expressed his appreciation to Gov. Harry F. Kelly for setting up the panel and to John W. Gibson, assistant to the secretary of labor, who flew here from Washington to aid in settling the dispute.

Allies Recognize
Austrian Regime

Vienna, Oct. 20. (AP)—The Allied council today granted recognition to Dr. Karl Renner's provisional government and extended the government's authority to all of Austria.

General And Deputy
Killed In C-45 Crash

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 20. (AP)—A C-45 army transport plane crashed with terrific force into a small hill six miles east of here late last night, killing the commanding general of Geiger Field, Spokane, his deputy, two other army men and the Red Cross field director stationed there.

Geiger Field public relations authorities said no explanation of the crash would be forthcoming until an investigating board completed its inquiry.

The field went into mourning for Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey, 59, of (3703 33rd Place), Washington, D. C., base commander described in a memorial service as "the father of the aviation engineers" and for the deputy commander, Col. James W. Park, 35, of Tacoma, Wash.

The field public relations office

TRUMAN OUT
FOR MILITARY
TRAINING BILLCONGRESS COOL TO
IDEA; ATOM BOMB
IN PICTURE

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Oct. 20. (AP)—Congressional leaders expect President Truman to ask congress, in a special message next Tuesday, for a diluted form of universal military training.

And, they predicted today, he will have a hard time getting it. "I haven't the least idea of what the president has in mind," said one representative who discussed the subject recently with Mr. Truman. "But I would not be surprised if he called for expansion of the ROTC and the National Guard on a voluntary basis, with compulsion as a last resort."

That plan, he explained, might permit youths to take several years of military training under home environment either in the National Guard or the ROTC, to provide the equivalent of one full year of concentrated training as the army and the navy have requested in the past.

Any youth declining to train under those conditions might be inducted for one year of training under army or navy auspices, but without liability for actual military service except in event of a national emergency.

Timing Bad

Congress, once strongly in favor of universal training, has cooled off on the idea since the war ended.

"The timing has been bad," said one committee advocate of the plan. "We would have passed it during the war. We would have had a fighting chance even last summer, but development of the atomic bomb has just about thrown the whole thing out the window."

Some congressmen believe the atom bomb has done away with the necessity for large forces of professional or reserve fighting men, and that the next war, if there is one, will be strictly a battle of bombs and will be settled before large forces of men could be organized and moved.

Others take an opposite view, believing that the atom bomb has emphasized the necessity for being ready at all times to move into enemy territory and destroy quickly, with fighting forces, an enemy's ability to use the bombs.

There is a strong possibility that congress will defer a decision on universal training until next year, perhaps allowing it to become an issue in the 1946 congressional elections.

New Clash Reported
In Batavia; 13 Dead

BY RALPH MORTON
Batavia, Java, Oct. 20. (AP)—Fighting flared anew in Batavia tonight with at least 13 persons killed as the Indonesian leader, Sockarno, called on President Truman to stop the Dutch from using American equipment to put down the independence movement.

The new clash came after three days of comparative quiet in the capital. The dead were all Indonesians. Two British Indian troops were wounded.

Foreign Minister Subardjo of the "Indonesian Republic" announced that eleven Dutch officers attached to the Organization for the Relief of Allied Prisoners of War had been killed by a mob in the mountains between Batavia and Bandoeng. This was not confirmed by any other source.



TRAPPED BY POWER STRIKE—Mary Mills, elevator operator trapped between floors of a Muskegon, Mich., hotel when striking members of the CIO's State Utilities Workers' Council pulled power switches, being helped from cage by Otto Briggs, engineer, after 20 minutes confinement. Service was restored within an hour. Twenty five hundred workers, employed by the Consumers Power Company, which serves the greater portion of Michigan's industrial and rural areas outside Detroit, left their jobs to enforce wage increase demands. (NEA Telephoto.)

General Motors Head
Favors 45-Hour Week
To Head Off Strikes

BY JOHN F. CHESTER
Associated Press Business Editor
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 20. (AP)—A 45-hour week for the nation was proposed by C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors, shortly after he returned from an "emergency" conference with President Truman.

Wilson, head of the largest operating corporation in the United States, held an extraordinary press conference in the Book-Cadillac hotel a few minutes after he flew in from Washington. He did not specifically link his proposal with his conferences in Washington but said his talk with the president had been "very satisfactory."

Wilson outlined to approximately 200 newspapermen and General Motors executives what he

called an alternative to serious nationwide strikes.

Wilson's argument was that high production was the only answer to the nation's economic ills, but that a road block existed in the form of national legislation for a national 40-hour week.

He suggested that a flat five to eight percent wage increase on the 45-hour week with overtime pay thereafter would give the worker approximately the same take home pay that unions are demanding under the 52 hours wage for 40 hours work.

Wilson's organization has been picked as the target for the United Automobile Workers-CIO demand for a 30 percent wage increase in the automobile industry with a strike as an alternative.

"Personally I am afraid the proper formula will not be reached in time," he said, "and I am afraid that a strike will be the answer."

Wilson joined other automobile leaders in Detroit in saying flatly that the industry cannot give wage increases without corresponding price increases.

"If we have to give 30 per cent increase in wages without an increase in selling price, General Motors will run out of cash and we'll just have to shut down," said Wilson.

SLASHED EXCISE
TAXES FAVOREDSenators Renew Fight
To Trim Off Heavy
Wartime Levies

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY
Washington, Oct. 20. (AP)—Senator George (D-Ga.) predicted today that the drive to cut heavy war-time excise taxes will be renewed in the Senate next week despite the finance committee's decision to let them stand.

As chairman of that committee, George does not intend to move to restore the cut voted by the House. He takes the stand that there is little point in reducing the levies on luxuries as long as goods remain scarce and that the government still needs the additional money.

He told reporters, however, that several senators "undoubtedly" will try to get some of the excise taxes reduced to their pre-war rates next July 1, as voted by the House.

The taxes range quite high, and not all of them apply just to luxuries. Baby powder carries a 20 per cent tax along with lipstick and expensive perfumes; cheap handbags and deluxe baggage bear that same rate. The movie fan pays a penny on each ticket of admission. Long distance phone calls are taxed 25 per cent, while the tax on liquor is \$9 a gallon.

Tax experts who aided the committee in drafting the bill estimate that the cuts already voted will total \$5,629,000,000 for next year. If the excise rates were cut back next July, they say the total would be raised another \$525,000,000 for the last half of 1946.

CRIME COURTS
TO OPEN SOON;
500 ARRESTEDSHIPS TAKE 58,000
U. S. TROOPS HOME
WITHIN MONTH

Tokyo, Oct. 20. (AP)—Five hundred Japanese are in custody as war-crimes suspects and the first military atrocity trials in Japan will begin with 60 days, Col. Alva C. Carpenter, chief legal officer of General MacArthur's staff, reported today. As many as 4,000 suspects may be tried.

The Japanese cabinet meanwhile studied election reforms, but Japanese sources said it had decided to let the next government—more representative of the people—deal with the dissolution of family-controlled big business monopolies.

Famine Big Problem

The government's first concrete action toward solving the problem of impending famine was reported by Finance Minister Viscount Keizo Shibusawa. He announced in an interview that the cabinet was asking permission to import 4,000,000 tons of food next year—some of it aboard American ships. The permission has not yet been granted.

Colonel Carpenter said that 2,000 Japanese already were listed for war-crimes trials, and that eventually there may be twice that.

Within a month, 1,000 persons will be at work preparing for the trials. They will be held "in the largest suitable places," to permit attendance of the greatest possible number of Japanese, the legal officer explained.

He said that "almost all the defendants we are looking for" will be captured—"provided they are not dead."

Finance Minister Shibusawa, discussing the business-monopoly problem which Allied authorities have indicated must be solved, said that such industrial empires "are heading toward voluntary dissolution." He predicted that the government will not take any direct action to force their breakup.

Cabinet To Resign

Other sources close to the new government said that Premier Kiichiro Shidehara's cabinet would resign after the general election early in 1946, leaving dissolution of the family monopolies to the next cabinet which is expected to be "more representative of the people."

U. S. Eighth Army headquarters at Yokohama meanwhile reported that 20 ships were due within the next month to return nearly 58,000 troops to the United States.

General MacArthur's headquarters said that all Japanese military forces in Korea would be returned to Japan by November 1. Repatriation of 470,000 Japanese civilians from Korea remains an unsolved problem. Shipping is scanty; of all of Japan's great pre-war luxury liner fleet, only three ships survived the war.

Other occupation developments: MacArthur forbade American personnel sending home any money except that "legitimately acquired" as pay or allowances; it was an order designed to discourage possible black market profiteering.

MIKADO NOT IMMUNE

Tokyo, Sunday, Oct. 21. (AP)—Not even "members of the imperial household" will be immune from possible prosecution for war guilt, Col. Alva C. Carpenter, General MacArthur's legal officer said today.

He made the significant comment at a press conference in response to a direct question whether Emperor Hirohito might possibly be tried.

Carpenter added that the Mikado has not been investigated as an individual but emphasized it

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

ADULT SCHOOL—Fall term will open at Wm. W. Oliver auditorium 8 p. m. Monday. Teachers announced. Page 8.

FOOTBALL—Eskimos beat Mountaineers, 14 to 6. Page 10.

OLD ORCHARD—Corn picker harvests crop in a hurry. Picture on Page 7.

WOMAN'S CLUB—Desert-bridge on Wednesday is first event on organization's 1945-46 calendar. Page 6.

VICTORY FUND—Money raised in Delta county will aid veterans. Page 3.

ARMY MOVES IN TO WRECK FARBEN TRUST

(Continued from Page One)

Dwight D. Eisenhower said in a 32-page report.

He described the company, as "the largest corporation in Germany and the largest chemical corporation in the world."

Here are some of the things the investigators found out about "Interessengemeinschaft Farben-Industrie A. G." (which translated literally means "community of interests of dyestuffs industries.")

Its own plants employed more than 400,000 people during the war.

It was the "greatest participant in international cartels" and through such alliances with competitors, it regulated "in effect, the production and sales of a great many companies" over which it had no financial control. It was partly to more than 2,000 cartels. It was Germany's greatest war factor. It was supreme in the field of research. Its inventions protected "by the most elaborate patent known to the world."

Concerning the eventual break-up of I. G., the report said it is "deemed advisable to accomplish this break-up in an orderly manner, giving paramount consideration to preventing another monopoly from rising a few years hence, out of the components."

Only Russia Left To Ratify Charter Of United Nations

Washington, Oct. 20. (P)—Great Britain today completed ratification of the United Nations charter, leaving only Russia among the big five to act.

The charter requires ratification by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China, which are the permanent members of the projected world security council, and by 24 of the 46 other nations which have signed the document.

Britain's ratification was deposited at the state department at noon today by a representative of the British embassy acting in behalf of the ambassador, Lord Halifax. Previously the state department announced that in the last four days six states had deposited their ratifications—Iran, Luxembourg, Saudi Arabia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Syria.



JOHN H. FAWCETT

JOINS LOCAL FIRM—John H. Fawcett, 710 Lake Shore drive, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Force after three years of service, has been appointed manager and buyer of the sporting goods and school supply departments of the Delta Hardware company. Before joining the armed forces, Mr. Fawcett operated the Consumers Auto and Tire Supply company here and previously was associated with the Firestone company.

Invalid Wife Shot As Mercy Murder

Reading, Pa., Oct. 20. (P)—John S. Pattas, 41-year-old steelworker, shot his invalid wife in what Chief of Detective Albert Hoffman said he described as an attempted mercy murder.

His 40-year-old wife, Helene, is unconscious at a hospital, her condition critical.

Hoffman said Pattas told him he tried to kill his wife because she suffers from cancer and "I couldn't bear to see her suffer."

He added later, Detective Edward H. Harper said, that his wife had threatened to commit suicide.

HENRY ALDRICH BACK
March Field, Calif., Oct. 20. (P)—Master Sgt. Ezra Stone, the original Henry Aldrich of stage and radio, was discharged from the army today after four years and four months of service. He planned to leave immediately for New York to resume his acting career.

Increased Shipping Speeds Up Return Of Mid-Pacific Men

Honolulu, Oct. 20. (P)—Because of increased shipping scheduled to be available next week, enlisted men in the middle Pacific command and with 60 to 69 points will be moved immediately into the Oahu personnel center for transportation to the United States, Army headquarters announced today.

The movement of men with 60 or more points formerly was scheduled for Nov. 1. There are more than 10,000 men with 60 or more points in the Midpac command now eligible to return home.

Beer Poisoned For Father Kills Baby

Huntington, Pa., Oct. 20. (P)—A 36-year-old brickyard worker signed a confession today that he killed two-year-old Orlena Mills with poisoned beer intended for her father, Pennsylvania State Policeman Carl E. Hartman reported.

Miller's pretty 30-year-old wife, Hazel, was said by Hartman to have signed a statement saying she was the cause of the dispute between farmer Otis J. Mills and Miller.

The statement said Miller placed poison, purchased last June, in a bottle of beer at the Mills' home and that two days later Orlena sipped some of the beer.

Folks Who Missed Income Tax Refund Told To Try Again

Washington, Oct. 20. (P)—The treasury today invited income taxpayers who have not received claimed refunds on their 1944 returns to try again.

Mailing of refunds on overpayments for that year has been completed, the treasury reported, except for checks that could not be delivered because of faulty or changed addresses. Persons who have had no reply to their claims should consult the internal revenue collector in their district, the treasury said.

Farm Volunteers Aid With Harvest

Approximately 400 of the 500 workers aiding Delta county potato growers during the 1945 harvest season are Victory Farm Volunteers, County Agent E. A. Wenner announced recently.

The cooperation of ten schools in excusing students to help farmers has made enough workers available to handle the 3,000-acre crop which is expected to yield about 450,000 bushels of potatoes.

Doris Gillespie Shimkus, Victory Farm Volunteer supervisor at Michigan State College, has extended recognition to Delta county schools, potato growers, and youth workers for a cooperative spirit that is making possible a successful potato harvest.

All local Victory Farm Volunteers who helped in the harvest will be awarded VFW certificates of service at the end of the season.

Modern Desk Made Of Bent Plywood Under New Process

Ann Arbor, Oct. 20. (P)—A modernistic office desk of new type plywood construction has been perfected by University of Michigan.

The new process, through a V-slot method of saw kerfing, permits plywood to be bent in 90 and 180 degree angles, reducing by 33 per cent the number of pieces usually used in construction of a desk.

Louis A. Patronsky, head of the university's wood utilization laboratory, who headed the research said the process utilizes V-shaped slots cut in the wood at the point where an angle is desired. Then the veneer surface of the wood which is to be the outside of the desk is moistened and the wood bent by hand. Glue is used to seal the bend.

A saw to cut the V-shaped slot had to be perfected by the laboratory, Patronsky said.

The new process, because it requires fewer pieces and fewer operations in assembly, is expected to cut assembly costs of low price desks by 50 per cent and noticeably speed up construction, Patronsky indicated.

CRIME COURTS TO OPEN SOON; 500 ARRESTED

(Continued from Page One)

Examinations of state papers lead a trail to the imperial household it will be followed regardless of where it leads.

Whether the emperor might be tried has been an international question. Australia's prime minister voiced a demand soon after Japan's surrender that Hirohito be tried as a war criminal.

Carpenter declined to say whether any members of the present cabinet of Premier Kijuro Shidehara are on the giant list of suspects but said "all angles are being investigated thoroughly."

Seven-eighths of the occupied dwelling units in the United States had electricity or gas lighting in 1944.

Pfc. Krzstofski Dies Of Wounds

Miss Stella Krzstofski of New York City has been officially notified by the war department of the death of her brother, Pfc. Mike Krzstofski, on Oct. 6. Death was due to wounds received in action. He previously had been reported missing in action.

Pfc. Krzstofski was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krzstofski.

WANTED
Cedar Poles
Railroad Ties
Tie Cuts
Pulpwood
MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
Gladstone, Mich.

wski, former Bark River residents. Miss Krzstofski received the Purple Heart, which had been awarded her brother, and a letter from General Arnold.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Attend Another
of the
VFW Parties
2:30 p. m.
TODAY
At the
Recreation Center
on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes
PUBLIC INVITED
TICKETS 50c

WMAM
Marquette, Wisconsin
THE VOICE OF N. B. C.
IN THE NORTH
570 on your dial
Presents
The Jack Benny Show
Sunday's 6 P. M.



HECKLER—Mary Livingston will be on hand for the opening of the Jack Benny Show on Sept. 30. She'll be in her regular niche as heckler of the "most generous man in the world."

CODE OR NO CODE... I GOTTA
GET MY FAVORITE PROGRAM
OVER
WMAM

We join the florists throughout the nation
in observance of
NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK
(October 21 to 28)
**WE ARE FEATURING A SPECIAL SHOWING
OF CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS**
TONIGHT
8 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
We cordially invite your inspection of our display
PETERSEN FLOWER SHOP
"Say it with Flowers"
900 Ludington St.

DELFT
TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY
Matinee Admission
Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.
Evening Admission
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.
A LOVE STORY SO REAL, SO YOUNG,
SO HEART-WARMING...
It had to shine in
DAZZLING SPLENDOR!
It had to ring with
GLORIOUS SONG!
JOYOUS LAUGHTER!
It had to glitter with
GORGEOUS GIRLS!
SENSATIONAL GOWNS!
IT HAD TO SET A NEW STYLE
IN MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!
BETTY GRABLE
DICK HAYMES
Billy Rose's
DIAMOND HORSESHOE
Technicolor
PHIL SILVERS • WILLIAM GAXTON
BEATRICE KAY • CARMEN CAVALLARO
THE NEWS
• Nimitz in New York
• Truman Opens New TVA
• Dam
• Detroit Wins

MICHIGAN 3 Days Starting **TODAY**
MATINEE TODAY and TUESDAY (ONLY)
2 P. M.
ADULTS 35c TAX INC.
CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.
EVENING SHOWS 6:50 and 9:00
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LAUGH... HUM
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at the gorgeous
Scandals girls
Riotous laughs, wild rhythm,
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GEORGE WHITE'S
Scandals
JOAN DAVIS
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HIS DRUMS AND HIS BAND
NIT PARADE SWING ORGANIST
Produced by
GEORGE WHITE • FELIX E. FEIST
Screen Play by
RICH WEDLOCK and HOWARD DAVY
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100 GORGEOUS SCANDALS GIRLS!
PLUS
FLIVVER FLYING
NOVELTY
IN THE NEWS
• Medals for Heroes
• New Auto Phone
• Football: Mich. vs. Army
• Others

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FOR THE BABY**
**STURDY
HIGH CHAIRS**
They're equally nice in
maple or waxed birch finish.
Made with easy-to-
clean tray and foot rest.
Priced from
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**CRIBS...
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A fine selection of sturdy
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of styles and colors.
\$14.95 to \$42.50
BONEFELD'S
"Two Large Floors of Fine Furniture"

RADAR USED BY WEATHER MEN

May Play An Important Part In Making Storm Records

Orlando, Fla.—Radar instruments developed for war purposes may play an important part in future weather forecasting and also make permanent records relative to the nature of storms and their movements for use in the science of meteorology. The entire progress of the recent September hurricane in its gradual curve up Florida was accurately plotted on film near here by Army radar was equipment. Photographs of each radar scope were taken each 15 seconds by electrically operated cameras.

The use of radar to detect storms began at least as early as August, 1943. Before that, Army radar technicians had noticed "ghost echoes" on their relatively primitive scopes but did not realize at first that they were caused by thunderstorms. Later they did, and Army weather observers soon learned how to use radar to plot other storms and they later developed better techniques of detection. But the size and violence of the September 15 storm, and its closeness to the radar station, resulted in new findings about the nature of hurricanes.

Throughout the hurricane the general shape of the disturbance was plainly seen on the microwave set, whose energy was reflected excellently from the rain carried by the storm. The storm was seen to be in the shape of a figure six with clockwise spiraling tails. At one time six distinct tails were observed, three of which were detached and were moving northward ahead of the storm's center. These tails were deduced to be rain-bearing storm clouds, or line squalls eight to ten miles in width and from three to five miles apart.

When the hurricane was abreast of the radar station, and only 10 miles away, the radar revealed that the eye of the storm, the low pressure area in its center, was 12 miles in diameter, and the lack of echoes proved that there was no precipitation within it. The height finding radar set revealed that the



PFC. THEODORE DART

BACK HOME—Pfc. Theodore Dart, 302 North 14th street, has returned home with his honorable discharge after five years in army service, including 44½ months overseas. He joined the National Guard in Escanaba Oct. 16, 1939, and left for Camp Beauregard, La. Oct. 23, 1940. His unit went overseas Feb. 16, 1942, landing in Ireland where he remained one year. He spent another two years in England and participated in the Normandy invasion on D-day. He participated in the following campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes, and Central Europe. Pfc. Dart received the following citations and awards: distinguished unit badge with oak leaf cluster, bronze service arrowhead, good conduct medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater service medal, American defense service medal, seven overseas service bars and five bronze stars. He was discharged at Camp McCoy, Wis., on Oct. 14.

Chewing gum antedates the five-cent stick package. Centuries before the arrival of Columbus, the Mayan people of Guatemala liked to chew chicle, the hardened sap of the sapodilla tree.

dense cloud deck surrounding the eye extended up to an average height of 18,000 feet.

Victory Fund Will Help Finance Veterans Office

The Delta county Office of Veterans Affairs, part of a state-wide program established by Governor Kelly to aid the war veteran in solving his problems, will be financed in part during the coming year from contributions to the Victory Fund drive now under way.

Goal for the Victory Fund campaign in the county is \$42,000. The money being raised will be used to support the Office of Veterans Affairs for the benefit of Delta county war veterans and their families; the Salvation Army, Girl Scouts, Cod Liver Oil Fund, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, and USO, United Seamen's Service and other United War Fund agencies.

Gov. Kelly recently voiced an appeal for support of the Office of Veterans Affairs, and said:

"Thirty days after the first World War, the people of Michigan wanted to forget all about the war, and in doing so they also forgot about the veterans and their problems. Through the Office of Veterans Affairs the returning veterans of World War II will be able to get to the veterans' counseling office and receive able and courteous service on all his problems."

To date about 800 men have been discharged from service and returned to Delta county. Ninety-five per cent of the total have consulted the Office of Veterans Affairs on their various problems—filing claims for compensation, hospitalization, conversion of insurance, employment, etc. Of the 800 already discharged, about 125 are drawing compensation from 10 to 100 per cent because of disabilities. A large percentage of these veterans are receiving spe-

cialized training, either in colleges of vocational schools. In most cases their schooling will be for a period of four years.

Delta county has approximately 110 veterans, honorably discharged, who are receiving educational benefits under the GI Bill of Rights. Most are under 25 and are in schools approved by the state and federal governments. Courses being followed include dentistry, medicine, law, accounting, engineering and economics.

In the trade schools veterans are enrolled in courses teaching a variety of subjects, including diesel training, electrical training, motor mechanics, shoe repairing, watch repairing, making of artificial limbs, tool and die training, bookkeeping and stenography, cooks and bakers school, carpentry and woodwork, undertaking and embalming.

Many veterans suffering from combat disabilities are receiving hospitalization in veterans hospitals in Milwaukee, Chicago and Dearborn, through arrangements made by the Office of Veterans Affairs. When admittance to a veterans hospital is impossible because of crowded conditions or other causes, and the case is an emergency, local hospitalization is arranged for.

The Delta county Office of Veterans Affairs is financed with the assistance of the Victory Fund, the county, the city and local veterans organizations. The Victory Fund budget for the Office of Veterans Affairs in the present drive is \$3,000.

Nahma

Birthday Party

Nahma — Kathaleen LeClaire celebrated her thirteenth birthday anniversary at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mike Washut. Entertainment consisted of games and dancing after which a lunch was served. Kathaleen received many nice gifts.

Attending the party were Jeanette Todish, Clara Bingham, Gloria Hescott, Peggy Rogers, Betty New-

house, Jean Willette, Frances Berg Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Howard Caron of Gladstone and Mrs. Everett Cartwright and Lillian LeClaire of Escanaba.

Woman's Club

Mrs. Henry Giroux and Mrs. Herman Bramer were the prize winners in the games of five hundred and bridge that were played during the social hour following the business session of the Woman's Club which was held Tuesday evening at the school.

Refreshments were served. The committee in charge included Mrs. Edward Tobin, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Fred Popour and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh.

The Solomon Islands were discovered in 1567 by the Spaniard Mendana, who believed they had supplied the gold for Solomon's Temple.

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Sensational Value!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!

GROUP 1

SAMPLE FUR COATS

FROM THE MACKENZIE FUR COMPANY

- All Highest Quality Furs
- Expert Tailoring and Workmanship Throughout



Grey Lapin	Size 11..Reg.	\$129.50	Sale Price	\$77*
Grey Lapin	Size 15..Reg.	\$129.50	Sale Price	\$77*
Dyed Skunk Stripe	Size 14..Reg.	\$225	Sale Price	\$147*
Beaverette	Size 14..Reg.	\$82.50	Sale Price	\$50*
Beaverette	Size 16..Reg.	\$169.50	Sale Price	\$89.50*
Beaverette	Size 16..Reg.	\$165	Sale Price	\$77*
Sealine	Size 12..Reg.	\$155	Sale Price	\$85*
Sealine	Size 13..Reg.	\$159.50	Sale Price	\$95*
Sealine	Size 16..Reg.	\$155	Sale Price	\$85*
Black Arabian Kid	Size 14..Reg.	\$225	Sale Price	\$147*
Silver Dyed Opos.	Size 14..Reg.	\$150	Sale Price	\$79.50*
No. Muskrat Flank	Size 18..Reg.	\$265	Sale Price	\$179*
South Am. Weasel	Size 16..Reg.	\$335	Sale Price	\$199.50*
Fisher Dyed Coney	Size 16..Reg.	\$129.50	Sale Price	\$77*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

GROUP 2

SPECIAL SALE GROUP

FUR COATS

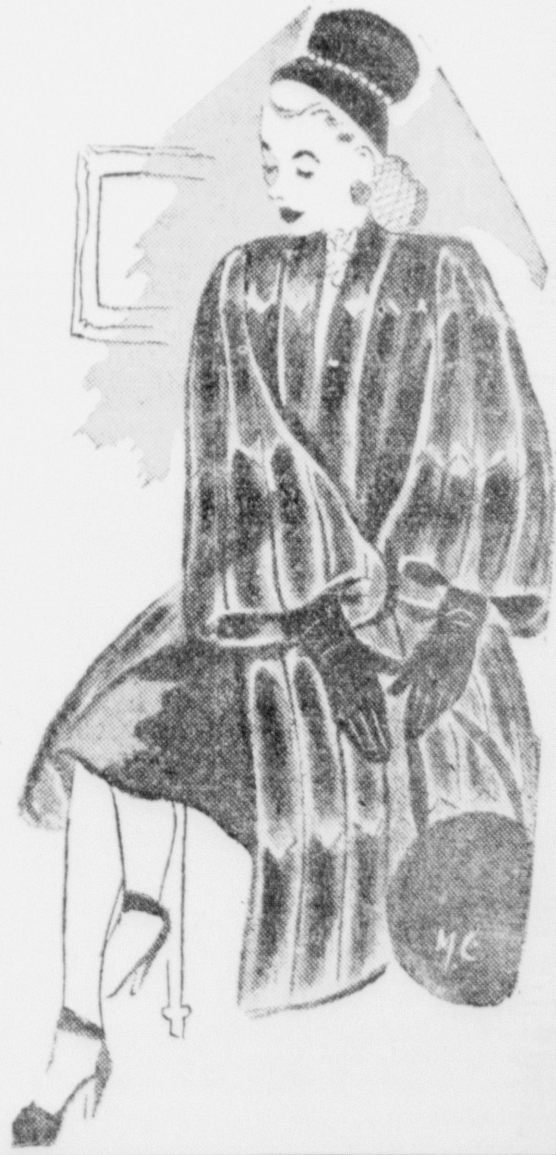
LOW SALE PRICES

One special sale group of fur coats including Skunk, Blended Muskrat, Northern Muskrat, Coney, Beaverettes, etc. A beautiful selection from our furriers, the Mackenzie Fur Company ... and a complete range of sizes. The finest furs obtainable ... NOW SALE PRICED. These are sample coats and are all 1945-46 styles. A sale you can't afford to miss. See these coats tomorrow!



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WANTED CEDAR POSTS and LOGS

2" x 7' and larger. Peeled or unpeeled.

Highest cash prices paid on delivery or will pick up by truck.

MacGillis & Gibbs Co.
GLADSTONE, MICH.

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STOK-A-FIRE DeLuxe Model Stoker

A QUALITY STOKER AT AN AMAZING LOW PRICE

Stoker heat has long since proved itself as the most practical and most economical heat for millions of American homes. Now, the perfection of the New, improved STOK-A-FIRE DeLuxe Model introduces a still higher standard, giving to STOK-A-FIRE owners the advantages of automatic controlled heat in a degree never obtainable before. A careful comparison, feature by feature, with any other stoker on the market — at any price — will convince you that the New, improved STOK-A-FIRE represents the best investment in long-life heating satisfaction and economy.

Available for Immediate Installation and Inspection at

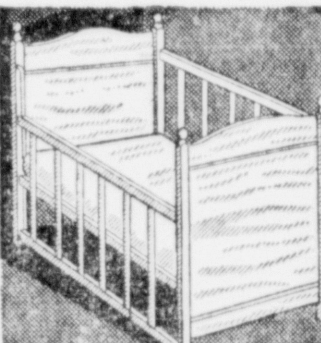
Gehring Heating Service
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Everything

For The

BABY

Complete 5-Piece Unit
\$42.95



DeLuxe Crib

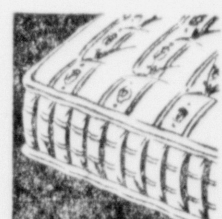
Kiddies' very own in solid maple. Adjustable side, full panel. Heavy steel spring.

Sturdy High Chair

Choose it in either maple, or waxed birch finish. Constructed for wear, this chair has an adjustable tray, and adjustable foot rest ... wide-spread legs. Complete with attractive nursery decorations.

Crib Mattress

Comfortable, layer-felt mattress. Boxed edge. Durable made.

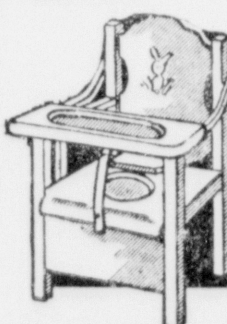


Nursery

Crib Blanket

Training Chair

Complete with tray and safety strap, a well-built chair in natural birch finish.



Available in pink or blue, to keep your youngster warm.

BUDGET-TERMS ARRANGED!

The Home Supply Co.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.
John P. Norton, Publisher.
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Number of Associated Presses Licensed Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 80,000 population, covering Delta, Schoenherdt and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistowic, Gladstone and Munising.
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By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.00 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20c per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.

The Wage-Price Problem

THE automotive industry, through K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, has put its finger directly on the crux of the current wage-price dispute with the statement that it is up to Washington to decide how much inflation the federal government will approve.

The contention of many people that wages can be increased as much as 30 per cent without making any appreciable dent in our price structure is not reasonable. Lofly wage increases with a proportionate increase in prices are definitely inflationary and it's up to Washington to determine how much inflation will be tolerated.

The problem must be settled now so that industry can go forward at the maximum speed with its reconversion plans. Undoubtedly many items for which there is a great consumer demand are being deliberately withheld from the market until the wage-price issue has been settled, one way or the other.

Many governmental authorities are yelling for wage increases as much as 23 per cent for labor but at the same time are insisting that prices must be held down so that the workers will have the advantage of their increased wages. This is great stuff for garnering votes but it is unrealistic. The price of any commodity must necessarily be determined to a considerable extent by the cost of producing that commodity and wages represent a considerable part of the cost of production.

Consumer demand also must be taken into consideration when the price-wage issue is settled. The higher prices are, the less expensive is the market. This may not be a major factor at the moment because of the tremendous demand for virtually every civilian commodity, but it is a part of the picture for continued prosperity.

The whole thing is aptly summed up in a familiar old saying—You can't have your cake and eat it, too.

Winter Sports

UNDER the sponsorship of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, the first postwar conference on winter sports will be held at Ishpeming on Nov. 2.

Selection of Ishpeming as the site for the meeting is quite appropriate since it was there that skiing became an organized sport more than a half century ago. Since that time, Ishpeming's ski tournaments, attracting the best skiers of America and oftentimes foreign countries, have drawn national attention to the snow-covered hills of the Upper Peninsula.

The Bureau is primarily interested in the development of winter sports as an added attraction to bring tourists to the Upper Peninsula in the off-season of the year. There is not so much worry anymore about the possibilities of getting tourists in the summer, but the extension of the tourist traffic into the fall, winter and early spring still presents a problem that deserves serious study.

That the Upper Peninsula can attract tourists in winter was demonstrated in the few prewar seasons at Ishpeming, Iron Mountain and a few other spots. Extensive advertising was done by the North Western Railway and Milwaukee Road, which was helpful in bringing weekend skiers to the Upper Peninsula. Quite likely, the railroads and bus lines will again promote winter sports as a means of earning additional passenger revenue.

Not all communities in the Upper Peninsula are favored by Nature with steep, open slopes, but those having outstanding winter sports facilities would do well to exploit them to the utmost.

U. S. Air Policy

AT LEAST a half-dozen vitally important questions will confront any new committee which the President might appoint to formulate an air policy for our national defense. Such a committee would find its problems considerably more complex than those which the Morrow Board faced in establishing our air policy of 20 years ago.

But there also would be a reasonable assurance that, in contrast to the Morrow Board's experience, the new policy recommendations would be heeded. The country is no longer complacent. Most Americans now realize that their lives and futures are intimately linked to the future of their military defense, particularly defense by air power. They want to know the answers to such questions as these:

What effect will the harnessing of atomic energy have on the problem of national defense?

That is obviously the most important and least answerable question of all. But at least a new Morrow Board might recommend facilities which would give American science the fullest possible assistance in trying to find the answer.

Should all branches of the service be put under a unified command?

This is a touchy, confused and controversial subject which Congress is in no apparent hurry to settle. The decision of a board of distinguished private citizens and Congress' own best-informed leaders should help the legislators in making their ultimate choice.

What size peacetime air force will be required to meet our own defense needs and our obligations under the United Nations Organization, and still be economically feasible?

What government policies should be adopted to stimulate a healthy rate of technological progress?

What peacetime nucleus of production should be maintained in the aviation industry to insure a rapid expansibility in time of emergency?

What part should civil aviation and aircraft exports play in support of the peacetime military aircraft industry?

Can we afford to neglect air power in the thought that it is an inadequate defense against the "push-button war" of the future, or shall we continue to depend on and support the evolution of military aviation, which has brought the world to the threshold of that "push-button war"?

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The answers to these questions depend, to a great extent, on public sentiment as reflected in congressional appropriations. At present the military aviation program has been cut back, at the Budget Bureau's suggestion, to 2.5 per cent of its wartime peak.

Certainly a big military aircraft schedule is out of the question. But it must be decided whether the present program of 2400 military planes a year is enough to keep intact the expandable industrial core of research, development and production which seems essential to maintain our air security.

The Wrong Approach

WE JUST wanted to subscribe to these scripts the same way we'd subscribe to a newspaper or periodical," a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee is quoted as saying: in explanation of the committee's request for transcripts of broadcasts by six prominent radio commentators.

One wonders, however, if the committee would have publicized its subscription to a newspaper or periodical. One wonders, too, if in spite of the committee member's disavowal that these requests were subpoenas, the commentators in question have not already been placed under suspicion by the publicity attendant upon this routine "subscription."

No charge has been placed against the six broadcasters. But their scripts have been singled out for examination to determine whether they reflect any "subversive activity."

Somewhat this seems the wrong approach in a country where a free press and free expression are basic rights. It smacks too much of damning innuendo and a desire to practice the intimidation which has been all too familiar in some other countries in recent years.

Other Editorial Comments

TEAMWORK WINS IN WAR, TOO (Milwaukee Journal)

Gen. MacArthur says nothing particularly new in support of the need of permanently integrating what he calls "the three dimensions of war—ground, sea and air"—in America's defense. But we believe that his words will add great impetus to the demand for such integration because of the high esteem in which his military genius is held, and because he, perhaps more than any other area or theater commander, except possibly Admiral Nimitz, demonstrated the effectiveness of such integration in hastening victory.

And Gen. MacArthur's comparison of military teamwork to football teamwork was particularly apt and forceful. "We cannot win with only backs and ends," he told his radio audience. "And no line, however strong, can go it alone."

He could have carried the illustration a bit further. Suppose that the team's backs were trained in one field, under one coach; the ends elsewhere, under another coach; the line somewhere else, under another mentor. Suppose that the players wore different uniforms, used different equipment and were taught somewhat different theories of attack and defense. Then suppose that on the moment of the kickoff they were all suddenly brought together for the first time and told they must function as a unit!

That is the way our armed services, historically, have been trained. It created the dilemma in which they found themselves on Pearl Harbor day, 1941. It is the way, with only minor modifications, in which our armed services will continue to train, under divided authority and control, unless the advice of MacArthur, Eisenhower, Marshall and most of our top army commanders is heeded.

Much as we all may hope that war may have to fight for the highest stakes in the world. America should take no chance on being again unprepared to put its team on the field, trained as a team, prepared to win as a team.

Uncle Sam plans to cut federal taxes by five billion dollars next year. This is contrary to the best understood definition of taxes—"things that go up."

G. I.'s are reported teaching Jap men street car etiquette. Hurry home, boys, we can use you to god advantage.

One tough job for the school ma'am is teaching the kids to forget the geography they learned in the past four years.

Biting fingernails leaves a bad impression—both on them and your friends.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

SUNDAY POTPOURRI

From E. W. T.: Please tell us how to pronounce "isolate."

Answer: Best choice: EYE-so-late. Some dictionaries show "ISS-oh-late" as second choice, but it isn't often heard nowadays.

Indianapolis: Recently I came across this curious word in a book: "Rhodomontade." How do you say it, and what does it mean?—Mrs. H. H. S.

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Fifteen years ago this country faced an important decision. How vitally important it was we have come to know only with the years that have passed.

The Republican party in power in Congress proposed to raise tariffs on most manufactured commodities. The idea was to preserve our own prosperity inside our own little circle.

The Shiboletts of 75 years of partisan politics were resurrected in the long and often bitter controversy that followed. American workmen were to be protected from the competition of low paid foreigners.

The crash of 1929 had deeply shaken the confidence of Americans who had been told over and over again that there would be no break in our prosperity. The Smoot-Hawley tariff was, in a sense, part of an instinctive reaction of fear to what was happening in the world.

While the issue was still before Congress, with feeling running high, 1023 economists, many of them with national reputations, came forward with a solemn warning of the consequences that would follow if America put up a high tariff fence. The language of that warning has today a prophetic sound.

—MUST BUY AND SELL—
"Countries," the economists said, "Can not permanently buy from us unless they are permitted to sell to us, and the more we restrict the import of goods from them by means of higher tariffs the more we reduce the possibility of our exporting to them."

"The report of the President's committee on recent economic changes has shown that industrial efficiency has increased, that costs have fallen, that profits have grown with amazing rapidity since the end of the war (the reference is to that other little war which ended in 1918)."

"America is now facing the problem of unemployment. Her labor can find work only if her factories can sell their products. Higher tariffs would not promote such sales. We cannot increase employment by restricting trade."

The statement by the economists pointed to the world economic conference held by the League of Nations in 1927. The U. S. had a representative at that conference.

"The higher duties proposed in the pending legislation violate the spirit of this agreement and plainly invite other nations to compete with us in raising further barriers to trade. A tariff war does not furnish good soil for the growth of world peace."

Congress ignored the warning of the economists and passed the Smoot-Hawley bill. Hoover signed it.

The evils that flowed out of it made the warning seem a timid understatement. Our depression deepened. British empire preference and the Sterling bloc came as a more or less direct consequence. Germany collapsed into ruin and Hitler came to power.

—WORLD COOPERATION—

While it may be an oversimplification to trace all the ills of the thirties, culminating with the outbreak of another war, back to the Smoot-Hawley tariff, consider for a moment what a move in the other direction might have meant. America could have started the world back toward a free exchange of goods that is the only basis for world cooperation.

Today another group of experts has uttered a warning to "America, phrased in even more ominous terms than the economists used back in 1930. These are the scientists who created the atomic bomb. In public statements, in testimony before congressional committees, in every possible way, they are telling us that unless we try to use atomic power as an instrument for international cooperation and understanding we are condemning our civilization. They know what they are talking about, just as the economists knew 15 years ago. Without prejudice, without wishful thinking, they can foresee what will happen five or 10 or 15 years from now.

Our free system produces men of keen mind and intensive training. But all this is futile if we ignore their advice. This time, let's take the word of the men who know.

Answer: A better spelling is "rodontade." The word means, "vain boasting, empty bragging." It comes from Rodomonte, a fictitious king of Algiers. Rodomonte is pronounced: ROD-uh-mont-ah, the last syllable rhyming with "maid, paid."

Muskegon: The firm I work for says that "hello," in answering the telephone, is archaic, that "yes" is impolite, and that "this is So-and-so speaking" is the proper thing. We'd like to take your word for it.—R. W. B.

Answer: Merriam-Webster's defines an archaic word as one that is "obsolete in ordinary language." Hello is anything but obsolete—it is the customary American salutation in answering the telephone and in greeting one's friends. Curiously enough, however, it was unknown a century ago.

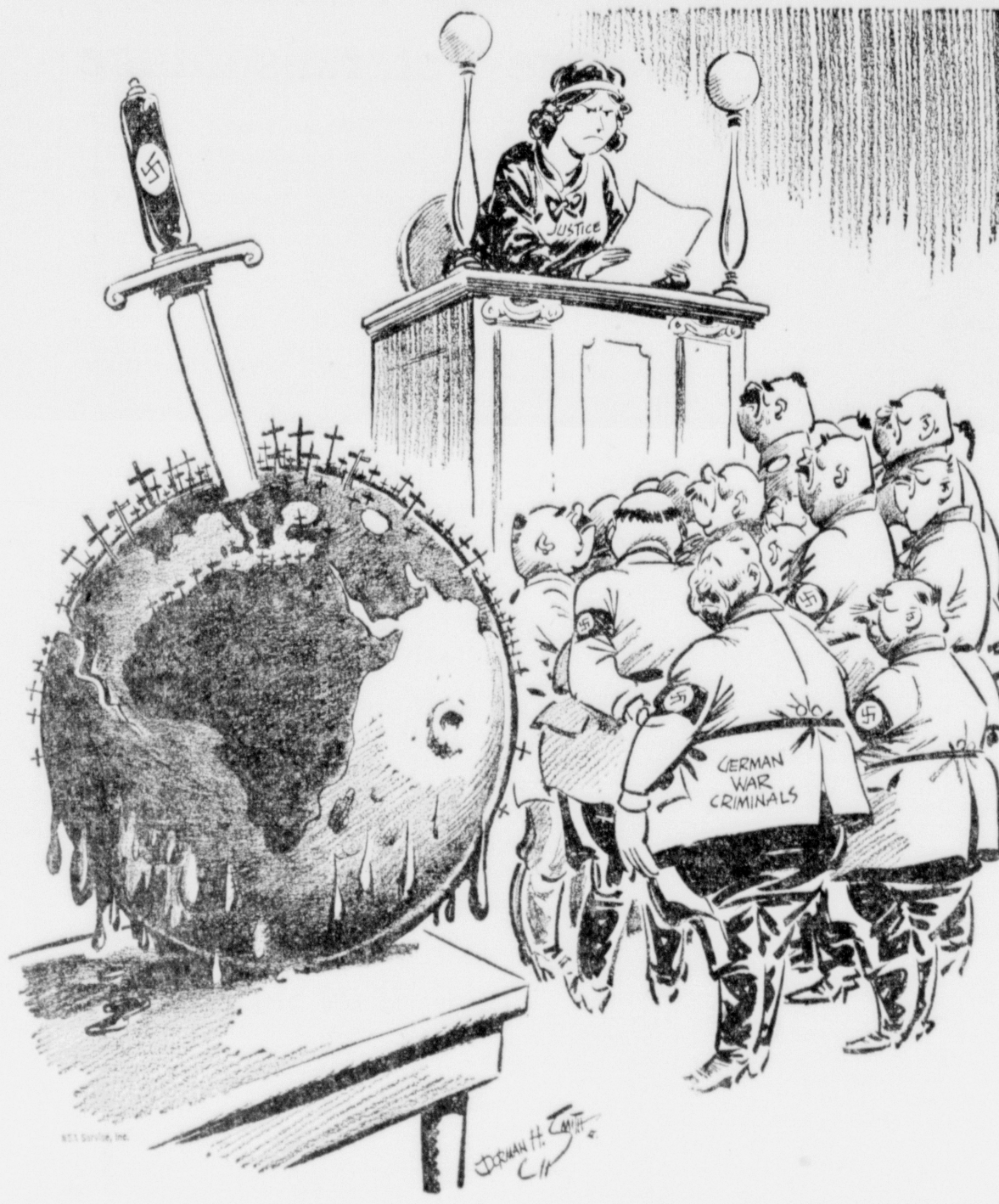
Kansas City: What does this new word "Video" mean, and how is it pronounced?—J. W. B.

Answer: Video is Latin for "to see." In radio meaning of "television," as, video broadcasting, video frequency. Rhyme the first syllable with "kid," thus: VID-ee-oh. Toronto: Please decide an argument. Does "breeches" rhyme with "peaches"?—A. D.

Answer: Breeches, meaning trousers, and in the term "breeches buoy," rhymes with "ditches." But the singular form "breech," which has several meanings, rhymes with "peach." English is like that.

Those Texans! A Beaumont reader clips a news article which announces that "The police chief has ordered the arrest of all wreckless drivers."

Exhibit A



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

COLOR TOURS — This being Sunday you might be interested in making a "color tour"—if the tires on your car are not yet at the threadbare stage, and if it is not raining. Color tours are a very popular New England tradition, and they were started on a road to popularity by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau back in pre-war days. Wartime gas rationing ended this form of enjoyment, which is now slated for a postwar revival.

One of the principal reasons for encouraging color tours is an effort to extend the Northern Michigan tourist season. In the past the tourist has come to the Upper Peninsula for a few short weeks in mid-summer, usually left by early September. Then a comparatively few visitors afflicted with hay fever would stay on for additional weeks to obtain relief from their affliction. And then in November there would be the annual influx of deer hunters.

This left the month of October a sort of step-child in Northern Michigan's recreation calendar, although that month usually provides some of our best Autumn weather—and a display of color in the woods without rival in the whole country.

STARTED ROLLING — George Bishop, secretary-manager of the U. P. Development Bureau, was convinced that something could be done to correct this state of affairs. So back in October of 1941 (shortly before Pearl Harbor, you will recall) the Bureau sponsored the first All-Upper Peninsula color tour and invited newspaper travel and recreation editors and other writers about the out-of-doors to take a look at the October blaze of glory.

IT RAINED — Bishop is the most enthusiastic person in the Upper Peninsula, but even his enthusiasm was wearing thin before the week-long trip was over. For it rained every day. And if it didn't rain it was cloudy. Which meant that color photographers were handicapped, and the whole technical display of foliage was dampened and dimmed for the color tourists.

Despite the bad weather George Bishop kept the spirits of the group high, but he worked harder than a USO entertainer in Burma during the rainy season. There was much at stake, since it was the first time the writers had an opportunity to take a look at the Upper Peninsula scenery — and color touring was a new project. The reward was found in the thousands of words written about the U. P. in October, and the writer's took George's word for it that it didn't rain up here all the time.

DUE FOR REVIVAL — Now the war is over color touring will come back. Americans like to travel if there is a reasonable excuse. Northern Michigan in October is more than an excuse to drive and look—it is a beautiful invitation, painted in lavish color, and brilliant in the changing patterns of a kaleidoscope.

It is a pretty fancy that Jack Frost goes through the woods painting pretty colors on the leaves in Autumn. The fact is that chemical changes occur in the leaf, causes it to turn red, yellow or orange. The cool nights and light frosts do speed the change, but it is not the cause, scientists say.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Victor Blomstrom, 54, well known optometrist, died suddenly at his home Monday afternoon. Death was due to a heart attack.

Chicago — Sidney Smith, 58, noted newspaper cartoonist who created The Gumps, was killed when his car overturned on a highway near Harvard, Ill.

Washington, D. C.—Escanaba has been eliminated from consideration as a site for one of the air defense bases authorized to be established under the Wilcox bill, passed by Congress.

Rev. Carl E. Berger has returned from Ann Arbor, where he attended the meeting of the Presbyterian synod of Michigan.

Gladstone — Mary Elizabeth Brynolf, was the honored guest at a delightful dinner given on her birthday.

Manistique—Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Morrison returned from Ann Arbor, where they attended a Presbyterian synodical meeting.

20 Years Ago—1925

New York—A requiem was sung today for an American institution. The last American clipper ship has "set sail" on her final voyage, a journey from the realm of things material to the land of memories. Within a few weeks the Benjamin F. Packard will be junked.

An illustrated lecture, "A Visit to the Tibetan Border," will be given by Rev. Roy F. Thelander, who served as a missionary in China several years.

J. J. Boudreau of Ontonagon, a former Escanaba resident, had a narrow escape from serious injury at Iron Mountain when his automobile was struck by a C&NW passenger train. The car was badly damaged.

Gladstone — Principal C. C. Strickland is confined to his home because of illness.

Scientific fact or fancy fiction, the colors are the important thing, and October this year is a resplendent month. The color has not been so fine in many years due in part to the quantity of leaves remaining on the trees. Some years they fall early and the color season is short.

WHERE TO GO?—Most residents of the Upper Peninsula know it is the hardwood forest areas that offer the best color, although the areas of mixed hardwood and dark conifers are dramatic in their contrast.

Where to go for a color tour in this area? There are many places, depending on how far you wish to drive.

For a short trip in Delta county try Highway M-35 south of Escanaba along the bay shore to Fuller Park, or County Road 426 up to toward Cornell. A longer tour would be over to the Garden Peninsula and down toward Fayette.

North of Rapid River on US-41 is a hardwood country, and if you get that far you might want to go on to Munising and its flamboyant hills. You can also approach Munising from Nahma Junction, turning north on the federal forest highway.

Long trips? There are lots of those, too. First to come to mind is the Copper Country, a scenic highlight in any season—but unusually beautiful right now.

Around Blaney Park and on toward Germfask is a hardwood area, and there is a dirt road east from the Pictured Rocks toward Grand Marais that is scenically worthwhile for the harder motorist. Iron county has hills of hardwood, and if you happen to be in Gogebic county, take a trip to the mouth of the Black River on Lake Superior.

—Clint Dunathan.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SERVICE BUREAU, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone: write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE
Q. Does time absent without leave (AWOL) count in the computation of the point score for Army personnel?
A. No.

Q. Is it possible for an individual's APO address to know whether he may be redeployed or returned home?
A. Personnel scheduled for discharge will be shifted to units for transport in accordance with whether or not they have the required point score for discharge or redeployment. The unit, or APO address, therefore, does not distinguish what the future plans of the individual may be.

Q. My brother was a prisoner-of-war for a long period. Does that time count in his point score?
A. Men who have been prisoner-of-war will count that time as "Active service," for both total length of service and as "over-seas service."

OF GENERAL INTEREST
Q. What are the official weight limits of a table tennis racket?
A. The rackets may be of any material, size, shape or weight.

Q. What shape is the Cross of Lorraine in heraldry?
A. It has a long upright piece with two crossbars, one near the top and the other near the bottom. The lower bar is longer than the top one.

Q. When were Jews forbidden by law to hold property in London? When were they expelled, and when did they return?
A. In A.D. 1271, they were forbidden to acquire any more property. In 1283 the synagogues were closed. In 1290 they were expelled from London. A few returned under Cromwell, and many more during the reign of Charles II, in the 17th century. The naturalization bill for Jews in England was passed in 1753.

Q. What is the salary of Cabinet members?
A. They receive a salary of \$15,000 per annum.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Q. My baby is two months old and my mother tells me that it is not too young to begin to train him in his habits. Can a baby that young be trained?
A. Habits are formed when an infant is very young, especially before the age of one year. A very young baby soon learns whether or not he will be picked up when he cries. "Child Training," a 24-page booklet, which tells mothers how to train children from infancy through adolescence, may be obtained for 10 cents from our WASHINGTON SERVICE BUREAU, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

SEX EDUCATION
SEX EDUCATION—a 24-page booklet which gives a frank, complete, clean discussion of the subject that is suitable for both adolescents and adults; also a 4000-word bulletin — HUMAN BODY — a condensed description of the principal organs, now available. To get both copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs, and your name and address clearly written, to the Escanaba Daily Press Washington Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C.

Those who want to know the secret of the atomic bomb don't want Uncle Sam to be an atomizer.

A full accounting of Jap war production since 1941 has been demanded. Four years ago they lost their heads—now their arms.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—For three long weeks, a group of UNRRA workers have been trying to tell a story to their chiefs in Washington. The story is not a pretty one.

It shows how one of our Allies in Europe has been using UNRRA personnel and resources to work against another ally. It tells how Poles have been stirred up by British-controlled UNRRA workers to oppose the Russians, how Russian and Polish Nationals have been persuaded by UNRRA workers not to return to their homes, and how UNRRA-army supplies have been black-marketed in Europe.

The story is important because it shows there are two sides to the Russian picture. It illustrates how the United States sometimes is used by our British Allies.

Five Americans were first dismissed from UNRRA and then sent home from Europe for opposing this situation. Contrary to UNRRA policy, they were dismissed and rushed out of Germany in 16 hours without having any investigation made of the facts. Other UNRRA personnel wait weeks for passage home.

Upon their returning to the USA, the injustice of this action was recognized and they were put back on the pay-roll. Since then they have been trying to get action, but have been given the run-around by UNRRA Deputy Directors Roy Hendrickson, Corrington Gill and Richard Brown.

The five UNRRA workers are: Clifford A. Hood of Trenton, N. J., an engineer formerly with U. S. Steel and Bell Telephone; Leo Schwartz, formerly with Federal Public Housing who came to UNRRA after two years with the Red Cross in New Guinea and Australia; Mrs. Frances Cummins, formerly foreign trade analyst with FEA and for ten years prior to that with the RFC; Miss Lydia Robertson, formerly with the navy department; and John Beecher, the writer. They were supported in their position by Lieut. Col. Charles Jackson, Maj. Frank Wilkins and Maj. James Boone of the U. S. Army, who interceded with UNRRA and tried to retain them on the job.

This group, believing UNRRA's duty is to be impartial, if it is to function at all, finally have agreed to publication of their story. Here it is:

—BRITISH TORMENT POLES—

The American group was assigned to work in the Stuttgart area of Germany, which is under the UNRRA's European region office, which in turn is dominated by the British.

UNRRA policy in that area, the Americans soon discovered, was to build up and support the efforts of the die-hard Polish aristocrats to create a Polish army for eventual use against the present Polish government. At the Omond camp, for instance, 750 Poles and other East Europeans who enlisted for training under Polish army leaders were rewarded by UNRRA workers. They got a double ration of food and cigarettes. The Polish liaison officer (with credentials from the London government) was even conducting a school for non-commissioned officers in Stuttgart to train this Polish army.

In addition, the British hired hundreds of London Poles from the former Polish-government-in-exile and placed them in responsible UNRRA jobs in preference to other nationals. These London Poles then worked night and day to persuade the slave laborers, drafted by the Nazis from Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and the Baltic, not to go back to their homes.

While waging this campaign—under British UNRRA blessing—a Russian repatriation officer was actually refused admission to the Ludwigsburg camp to interview these displaced persons. Finally, the U. S. Army, which has been maintaining a strictly impartial position, had to intervene. It ordered the transfer of the Ukrainians to Stuttgart, away from British London Pole influence.

—TRUMAN'S PRIZE PHOTO—

When President Truman arrived at the dinner given him by the White House photographers on Saturday, he was greeted by a photographic surprise.

Supposedly he was to inspect the prize-winning picture—a candid camera shot of his aged mother snapped by the Washington Star's Randolph Rott just as she was remarking "Fiddlesticks," on her first airplane trip to Washington.

But in addition to the prize photo, the President also was greeted by several very leggy enlargements of movie actress Lauren Bacall atop a piano while he strummed the ivories below.

The picture was shot in the press club shortly after Truman became vice president, and it is still a mystery as to who was the most surprised, Mr. Truman or Bacall.

The lady, who has now become Mrs. Humphrey Bogart, says: "Mr. Truman was very nice, though I hardly exchanged a word with him. At first I hardly knew who he was. Someone just asked me to sit on the piano while they took a picture, so I did. That was all."

An Illinois policeman was suspended for flirting. Maybe the girls



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

T/Sgt. Francis Peters left Saturday morning for Fort Sheridan where he will receive his discharge from the army. He has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen McGuire, 310 North 12th street.

Mrs. Charles Tushak and children Barbara and Bette, 208 Stephenson avenue, spent yesterday in Marinette, visiting.

Miss Bernadette Lockner and Miss Dorothy Hilly, 812 Ludington street, have left for a week-end vacation in Green Bay and Chicago.

T/Cpl. Paul Larson, who has been home for the past two days returned to Fort Sheridan, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, 1023 Washington avenue.

Miss Shirley Morin of St. Ignace visited in Escanaba Friday enroute to Chicago, where she will vacation for two weeks.

Mrs. Charles Greis, 614 South 11th street, is visiting in Milwaukee for the week-end. She will return Sunday night.

Miss Sally Stack, has left for Green Bay where she will visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stack, for the week-end.

T/Cpl. Hugo Carlson, who has been overseas for two years returned Thursday night and is visiting at the C. E. Bartley residence, 330 Stephenson Avenue. He will leave Saturday to visit his sister in Northland.

Clyde Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. August Erickson, and LeRoy Erickson, have left for Chicago, where they will visit for a few days. They reside at 913 South 18th street.

Dane A. Dean, 320 South Seventh street, has left for Cleveland after a 10-day visit with his wife and family.

Bill Lord, U. S. Merchant Marine, left Saturday morning for Norfolk, Va., after spending six weeks' visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lord, 302 North 18th street.

B. M. 2/c Henry Scheer, who is visiting at the home 1501 Fifth Avenue south, and Miss Lucille Mason, 202 North 14th street have gone to Green Bay for the week-end to visit.

James Van Eften and daughter, Helen, 117 North 19th street have gone to Milwaukee this week-end to visit Dick, son and brother who is employed there.

Miss Alice Harwood, 400 South Tenth street has left for Chicago to spend the week-end.

Miss Rose Mary Tolan, 524 South Seventh street, is visiting in Neenah, Wis. for the week-end. She will return Sunday night.

S. S. M/c George Caloery, of Sault Ste. Marie, and C. M. 3/c Joseph Garafolo, also of the Soo, were in Escanaba Friday and left Saturday morning for Seattle, Wash. They have both been home for 45 days, visiting with their families.

Bill Anderson, NROTC, has arrived from Ann Arbor to spend a nine-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson, 1319 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Foy Arbour and Miss Ellen Arbour have returned from Salisbury, Mass., where they visited Mrs. Arbour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holden, for the past one and one-half months.

Miss Lois Roggendorf of Pine Ridge and Clifford Larson of Ford River, and relatives of Mr. Larson's, motored to Menominee on Thursday.

Mrs. Catherine Berens is leaving today for Racine, where she will visit her two sons and their families. She also will visit in Milwaukee with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoonenberg left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Madison and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Provencher of 501 South 11th street have received word that their son, Albert, has been promoted to chief storekeeper aboard the USS Baltimore. He has been in the navy four years, including one year in Atlantic service, and two years in the Pacific. He has been aboard the USS Baltimore since April, 1943.

Mrs. W. J. Stromwell has returned to her home in Escanaba from a visit to Chicago, Crystal Lake and Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McKosky have returned to Chicago after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Newhall and Ford River, Wis.

Rodger Jensen, 1716 South 14th street, has as his guest Miss Mildred Greisinger of Warsaw, Ind.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moser, Rapid River Route One, are the parents of a daughter, born at the family home Thursday, Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trombley of Pontiac, formerly of Escanaba, are the parents of a son, born Oct. 15, at General hospital in Pontiac. This is their fourth child and also their fourth son. The baby was named Harry Joseph. Mrs. Trombley is the former Alvina Bergdahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Slagstad, 1118 Stephenson avenue, are the parents of twin daughters, born Oct. 16 at St. Francis hospital. The children were named Sandra Lou and Sharon Lee.

For every 100 men inducted into the U. S. Army, there have been 170 tooth extractions and 740 fillings.



HAS'N'T SEEN DADDY—Frances Gwendolyn Fillion is 11 months old, but she has not yet seen her father, First Lt. Fred D. Fillion, who is serving with the army of occupation in Austria. Mrs. Fillion holds their daughter in their home at 1412 10th avenue south. The former Mary Ruth Elliott, Mrs. Fillion is the daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Elliott of McDonough, Ga., and met Lt. Fillion while she was doing Red Cross work at Station Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Fillion is the son of Mrs. Sylvia Fillion of Escanaba.

Social - Club

Job's Daughters
Job's Daughters will hold a regular meeting at 7 p. m. Monday, Oct. 23, in Masonic Temple. All members are expected to be present.

Washington P. T. A.
The Washington Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 23. There also will be a conference between parents and teachers at 3:30 p. m.

Morning Star Meeting
The Morning Star Society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, at the North Star hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Following the business session a potluck lunch will be served. Members are reminded to bring their articles to the meeting for the rummage sale which the lodge is sponsoring on Thursday morning, Oct. 25, at the hall, upstairs over 1210 Ludington street, entrance between the Delta Store and Peoples Drug Store.

Evening Star Society
All officers of the Evening Star Society will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the North Star hall to practice for the coming initiation.

Morning Star Rummage Sale
The Morning Star Society will hold a rummage sale on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the North Star hall, upstairs over 1210 Ludington street, entrance between the Delta Store and Peoples Drug Store. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock. Members who have donations for the sale may take them to the hall on Wednesday afternoon or evening, or if they wish to have them called for, they may call 784-J or 2553.

Cotton requires for its development from six to seven months of favorable weather, plenty of sunshine without prolonged periods of dull, cloudy weather.



ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vucson of Wells have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Pfc. John Gaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gaus of Kipling, Pfc. Gaus is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Here's a trick to preserve sleep-time glamor for you whose hair needs pin-curling every night: buy several strips of flattening tulle or net, each about a yard in length. Choose soft pastel colors to complement your prettiest nighties, and wind in a turban knot around your head.

CHARIS CUSTOMERS
I am now able to take a limited number of orders for Charis garments. Order early.
Mrs. A. H. McDonald
423 S. 10th St. Tele. 1842

Cotton requires for its development from six to seven months of favorable weather, plenty of sunshine without prolonged periods of dull, cloudy weather.

Home And School
Association Meets

The October meeting of St. Joseph's parents and teachers was held Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 15th, in the school clubrooms with Mrs. Ivar J. Barber, president, presiding. A report was made on the questionnaires sent to parents of girls of the school in connection with school uniforms and it was decided to continue the present style of uniform. Nov. 4 has been set as the date when uniform dress will again be adopted for all girls attending St. Joseph's school.

Mrs. Eldridge Baker, chairman of the membership campaign, reported a total of 258 members and first prize in the contest, \$2, was awarded to Sister M. Harold's fourth grade; second prize, \$1, to Sister M. Leontine's seventh grade; third prize, 50 cents, to Sister M. Melvin's first and second grades. The attendance prize for the October meeting was awarded to Sister M. Clarence's eighth grade.

Mrs. Emmett J. Noon gave a report on Camp Fire and Girl Scout activities. At the present time there are four Camp Fire groups in the grades. The fourth and fifth group has as guardian, Mrs. Iona Millington, and assistant, Mrs. A. Sendenbergh; sixth grade group, guardian, Mrs. James Deane, assistant, Mrs. Norman Harris; seventh grade group, guardian, Mrs. M. T. Bink, assistant, Mrs. Vaughn Belanger; eighth grade group, guardian, Mrs. Eldridge Baker, assistant, Miss June Ranguette. A Horizon Club is being organized for girls in the high school.

Mrs. Kenneth Harnisch is the leader and Miss Theresa Corcoran is assistant of the Girl Scout group in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades.

Sister M. Clarence's eighth grade pupils presented a colorful program, entitled "The Correct Way to Display the Flag," and Supt. John A. Lemmer gave a brief talk on the Adult Education Program. Mr. Lemmer urged the members to take advantage of the numerous courses being offered during the 1945-46 season.

Announcement was made of a hard-time Halloween party which will be held in St. Joseph's parish hall the evening of Oct. 27. There will be cards, dancing and refreshments and a small admission will be charged. Prizes will be given.

Outstanding
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Selections

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Week-End Ice Cream Specials
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In Brick Pints and Quarts
Beer and Wine To Take Out
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Delicious Fresh Toasted Nuts from our Double-K Nut Shop
Chocolate Malted Milks,
Hot Fudge Sundae's,
Banana Splits

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Church Events

Miller Will Speak
W. J. Miller, probate judge, will be guest speaker at Central Methodist church this morning in the absence of the Rev. Karl Hammar. Judge Miller will speak on the subject "Our Great Inheritance."

Altar Society
The Altar Society of St. Joseph's church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in parish hall. A social will be held after the meeting, with Mrs. Clinton Preister and her committee in charge. All members are urged to attend.

Mary Rees Circle
The Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. Roy Goodman, 410 Second avenue south. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. A. Aronson, Mrs. Herman Kamrath and Miss Ella Christensen.

Services At Soo Hill
The American Sunday School Union will hold services at Soo Hill school house at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 24 with the Rev. David L. Carlson in charge. A special invitation has been issued by the Soo Hill Ladies Aid to neighbors and friends to attend. Lunch will be served following the service.

Mary Scott Circle
The Mary Scott Circle of the

for the funniest and for the best costumes. All members of the Home and School Association and their friends are invited to attend.

First Presbyterian church will meet 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Merritt T. Kasson, 202 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. William Leiper, Mrs. M. D. Jackson and Miss Fama T. Hill will assist Mrs. Kasson.

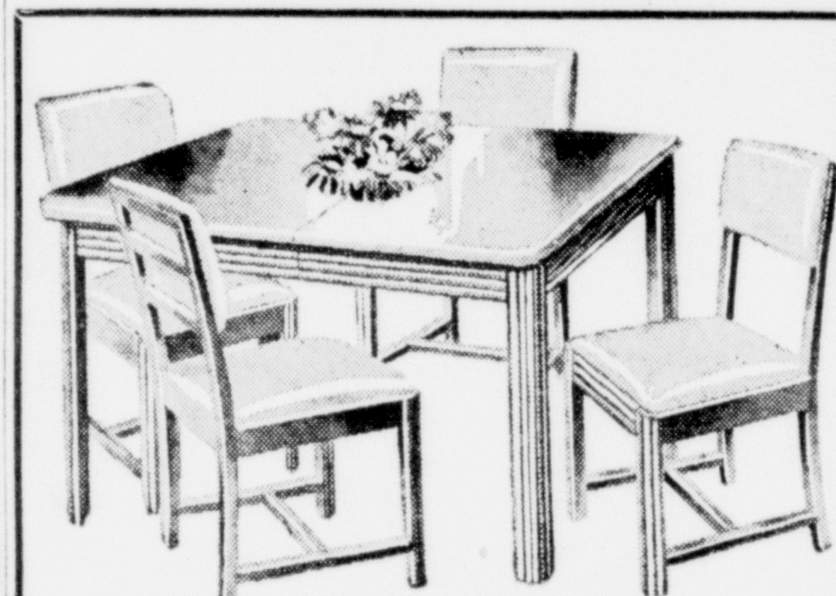
Sponsor Card Party
The Ladies Guild of St. Patrick's church is sponsoring a pre-bazaar card party to be held starting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, the parish hall. The public is invited to attend. Mrs. Wilbur LaFond is chairman.

Near East Circle
The Near East Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Friday, Oct. 26, at the home of Mrs. Otto Steen, 300 South Seventh street. Mrs. C. Robinson will be assisting hostess.

B. & P. W. Members
At Blaney Meeting

The fall regional meeting of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will be held at Blaney Park today, will be attended by the following members of the Escanaba club: Caroline Nyström, Clarissa Hamm, Alma Christensen, Julia Parsons, Goldie Johnson, Alice Potter, Clara Strom, Ingrid Tervonen, Dorothy Boyle, Lottie Frechette, Eva Blaney, Vida Sayers, Betty Morin, Ardyth Schuster, Hannah Anderson, Mabel Gydesen, Flora Clark, Frances Allen, Elizabeth Peters, Alice Kvam and Signe Nerbonne.

The day's program will include the president's conference to be held at 10:30 o'clock this morning, a general business meeting at 11 o'clock, and a one o'clock dinner, which will be served at the Bear Creek Lodge.



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Pork Chops - Pork Steak - Pork Roast - Side Pork

Pork Heads ... lb	16c	Pork Sausage ... lb	35c
Pork Liver ... lb	21c	Potato Saus. ... lb	25c

ALL CUTS OF BEEF

SOAP: Dux, Oxydol, Lux, Rinso	OATMEAL ... 5 lbs.	39c
SALAD DRESSING Pint Jars	TOILET TISSUE ... 4 rolls	25c
Golden Dawn	IGA SALT ... 2 24 oz. pkgs.	9c
TOMATOES ... 2 19 oz. cans	SUGAR: 10 and 5 lb Cloth Bags	
Winter Keepers		
POTATOES ... 100 lb bag	Winter Keeping	
Solid Green	ONIONS ... 10 lbs.	49c
CABBAGE ... 2 lbs.	TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs.	29c

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Dessert-Bridge
First Event On
Club's Calendar

The calendar of events to be held by the Escanaba Woman's Club during the 1945-46 season was announced yesterday.

First event will be the dessert-bridge to be held at the Escanaba Golf Club 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Harry Gruber, chairman; Mrs. F. J. Bode, co-chairman; Mrs. A. J. Carlton, Mrs. William J. Clark, Mrs. W. J. Duchaine and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson.

Members who have not yet made their reservations for the dessert-bridge are asked to call Mrs. Gruber not later than Tuesday. Members of the committee also will arrange for transportation to the golf club.

The January meeting place and program will be announced later. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Emmett Noon, chairman; Mrs. Louis Groos and Mrs. Nathan J. Frenn.

On March 28, Jessie Rae Taylor will present her "Personality Portraits." The committee will be Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, chairman; Mrs.

John M. Trotter and Mrs. Carl G. Nelson.

Jesse Phillips Robertson will present "Song Hits of 1945" in an entertainment program at the April 26 meeting. The committee appointed for this meeting is composed of Mrs. Francis Boyce, chairman; Mrs. Louis C. Hermel and Mrs. J. A. Natilo.

A tea will be held on May 15 in conjunction with the annual art exhibit. The tea committee will be Mrs. H. J. Rushton, chairman; Mrs. H. P. Lindsay, co-chairman; Mrs. Denis McGinn, Mrs. Fred Fisher, Mrs. C. G. Friets and Mrs. E. G. Harkins. Mrs. Victor Powers is chairman of the art committee.

Officers of the Escanaba Woman's Club are: President, Mrs. John Mitchell; first vice president, Mrs. A. M. Gilbert; second vice president, Mrs. F. W. Schmitt; recording secretary, Mrs. Merritt Kasson; corresponding secretary, Miss Delight Mashek; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Peterson; directors, Mrs. G. Stegath and Mrs. W. F. Shepeck; delegate to district convention, Mrs. A. M. Gilbert and Mrs. Mitchell; alternates, Mrs. Kasson and Mrs. Schmitt.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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REGISTERED
Diamond Rings
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Casual and comfortable, these coats are available in All Wool, Fleece, Meltons, Suedes. Your favorite color, or Black. All sizes.

Sizes
9 to 15
12 to 20
18½
to 24½
38 to 44

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Senior High School Honor Roll Issued

The Escanaba senior high school honor roll for the first term, first semester, was announced yesterday by Principal E. E. Edick. The list follows:

Seniors—

Dahn, Dorothy BBBB
Dwyer, Jack BBBB
Elliot, Phyllis BBBB
Farrell, Mary Sue BBBB
Farrell, Patricia AAAAB
Fillis, Joyce BBBB
Fin, LeRoy AABBB
Hamelin, Elaine ABBB
Harvey, Bill ABBB
Larson, Anna Mae AABBB
Loveland, Anna Mae BBBB
Moran, Sue AAB
Olson, Marguerite ABBB
Peterson, Dorothy L. ABBB
Samuels, Cecile ABBBB
Stack, Loretto ABBB
Tornberg, Jack BBBB
Weir, Clifford AABBB
Wright, Patricia ABBB
Wylie, K. BBBB

Juniors—

Anderson, Mary Pat AABBB
Barron, Gloria AABBB
Barry, Helen Jane BBBB
Bellefleur, Beverly AAABBB
Bushey, Joe BBBB
Cota, Donald AABBB
Degnan, Jim AABBB
Giansanti, Antoinette AAABBB
Groos, Marilyn AABBB
Jensen, Marion ABBB
Kallio, Joyce BBBB
LaChapell, Gail AABBB
Lambert, Patsy ABBB
Neumeier, Joyce ABBBB
Nichol, Joyce ABBB
O'Connell, Mark ABBB
Owens, Peggy AABBB
Richter, Ethel Mae BBBB
Sheedlo, Patricia ABBB
Vanderlinden, Harriet BBBB
Wawrika, Carol AABBB
Weber, Margaret AAAA

Sophomores—

Arntzen, Carol ABBB
Beck, Jean AABBB
Besson, JoAnn ABBB
Birkmeier, Marion AAAA
Brisbane, Beverly ABBB
Campbell, Maymie BBBB
Carlson, Beatrice AABBB
Coolman, Roger BBBB
Daley, Kathleen ABBB
Duchaine, Barbara AAAA
Driscoll, Conrad AAAA
Edick, Jack AAAAB
Farrell, Jeanette ABBB
Fournier, Shirley BBBB
Fraser, Patricia BBBB
Goodreau, Beverly BBBB
Hendrickson, Anne AAAA
Holmes, Eunice AABBB
Johnson, Mary Ellen AABBB
Johnson, Ronald AAAA
Larson, Gloria ABBB
McMartin, Elaine ABBB
Maisonnette, Robert BBBB
Mercier, JoAnn ABBB
Moran, James AAAA
Nelson, Carl AABBB
Nelson, Lois AABBB
Nelson, Merle AAAA
Ness, Bill BBBB
Pearson, Marian BBBB
Perrin, Kathryn ABBB
Schils, Louvaine ABBB
Sundellus, Harold AAAB
Viau, Ruth BBBB
Watts, John BBBB
Wohlen, Richard ABBB.

Enough gasoline to drive from New York to Chicago every automobile, truck, tractor or bus that existed on the face of the earth in 1941 was transported to Europe between D-day and V-day—a total of 1,645,145,840 gallons.

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Liquid Duplicators
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CHRISTMAS CARDS
STATIONERY

Office Service Co.



MECHANICAL CORN PICKER—Harvesting of the corn crop is a relatively simple matter at Old Orchard Farm since the acquisition of new corn picking machine. Two fingers straddle the row of corn, stripping the ear from the stalk. The ear of corn is husked and carried up an elevated chute into the wagon. The picker and wagon are tractor drawn.

Munising News

Recreation Program Supported By PTA

Munising — The Mather High Parent Teachers Association unit will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. in the school club rooms with Miss Myrtle Stokke, Charles Hedgecock and Victor Hurst of the Northern State Teachers College staff to discuss the proposed city recreational program. Invitations have also been sent to heads of the city industrial plants, city commission members, clergy, club organizations and other interested persons to attend the discussion.

A supervised recreation program for Munising teen-agers and adults as well, under somewhat the same setup as now had by Escanaba and Marquette is being sought by the P. T. A. The city commission at their recent meeting passed a resolution stating that they would cooperate wholeheartedly with any sort of recreation program that would help to curb juvenile delinquency within the city.

The panel discussion will cover essential points of a recreational program and will be followed by an open discussion by all those attending the meeting tomorrow evening.

Following the meeting there will be a short entertainment program by Mather pupils with music and readings.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Munising—Francis J. Cauchon, veterans counselor, will leave today to attend a training conference for counselors in Lansing. The conference is scheduled for

the week of October 22-26.

During his absence there will be no one in the Office of Veterans Affairs in the Toebe building, but veterans needing assistance in matters which are urgent may contact Walter Corey at his office on Munising Avenue.

Mr. Cauchon will be back in his office on Monday, October 29.

Briefly Told

Bark River Lions Club — The Bark River Lions Club will have their regular dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the Hotel Perket. Servicemen home on leave are welcome to attend.

Amazing Discovery In a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. It is a new hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. So small it fits the palm of the hand. The tone is natural, noiseless, clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Belton, Dept. 1802, 1450 W. 19th Street, Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write them today.

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INVESTORS SYNDICATE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A. W. ERICKSON, —Divisional Manager
617 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA
Phone 1598

Announcement

We will receive a shipment of bottled City Gas this week.

We are authorized dealer for this economical fuel for Escanaba and outlying territory.

If you are using bottled gas now, or plan to cook with gas in the future, we will appreciate the chance to serve your needs.

GROOS & CO.

1400 Washington Ave.

Phone 195

News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Kenneth J. Lefebvre, son of Mrs. Mary Lefebvre, has been honorably discharged from the army after three years of service, two of which were spent overseas. His three ETO battle stars are for the Sicilian invasion, Germany and France. He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in action in January of this year. He is expected home this week.



Kenneth Larson of Escanaba, Rt. 1, has been promoted from technician fourth grade to technician third grade, which is equivalent to a staff sergeant rating. T-3 Larson has been assigned to a tank maintenance company recently, and is stationed in Metz, France. According to the points he holds, he is expected to be returned to the United States in December.

Pte. Leland R. Thompson, 504 South Sixth street, has returned to his home here after receiving an honorable discharge at Camp McCoy, Wis. He served with the "Fighting 69th" Division in the European theater of operations. He received two battle stars, a good conduct medal, combat infantry badge and the special service company citation.

Sgt. George Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pepin of Ford River Switch, arrived home Monday for a seven-day furlough from the European theater of war. He was stationed in Italy for 21 months with the 15th Air Force. He has the Presidential Citation with one oak leaf cluster and European ribbons with eight battle stars. He will report back to Fort Sheridan Saturday where he expects to receive his honorable discharge.

St. Stephen Men's Club Meets Monday

The men of St. Stephen's will hold their monthly meeting Monday beginning with a dinner at 6:30 in the Guild Hall served by the Woman's Auxiliary. All members with their guests are asked to be on hand as it is expected the Club will elect officers for the year.

The Rev. James Bell will be the chief speaker and there will be a program of music and song.

Kansas accounts for one-seventh of the flour production of the United States, which totals over 250,000,000 sacks per year.

WANTED CEDAR POSTS

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Highest Prices Paid and Cash on Delivery or will call for them

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GAS AND ELECTRIC

- Monarch
- Norge
- A. O. Smith
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Also "in Stock:"

Monarch and Norge Gas Ranges

See these new models in our showroom

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL

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Obituary

JOSEPH CASEY

Funeral services for Joseph Casey of Escanaba were held yesterday morning at St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding officiating. Solos of the mass were sung by Mrs. John Bartel, and at the offertory Mrs. John Cass sang "Domine Jesu Christe." At the close of the service "O Christe Salvator Mundi" was sung by Mrs. Eldridge Baker.

Two other sons are in the service. They are:

RM 1st Marshall Beauchamp, of the Naval Air Corps, is now stationed on Attu Island in the Aleutian group.

S 1st Pat Beauchamp, who is aboard the U. S. S. Massachusetts in Bremerton, Wash., suffered a broken leg and will be in the naval hospital from six to eight weeks. Pat was to arrive home this week. He is wearing three silver stars and two bronze stars for participating in naval battles in the Atlantic and Pacific.

Sgt. Francis Turek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turek of Nahma, arrived Friday evening from the European theater of war after spending 19 months overseas. He is wearing four battle stars. His brother, **Homer Turek**, who has

Stendahl, a son-in-law. Attending the service from out of the city was Cpl. Gerald Casey of Harrisburg, Ark. Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. JOHN FITZGERALD—Funeral services for Mrs. John Fitzgerald of LaBranche will be held Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Boyle funeral home in Bark River, and at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church at Schaffers, with the Rev. Fr. Roland Dion officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made in the Schaffers cemetery.

Pte. Stanley Fitzgerald will arrive this evening from Bakersfield, Calif., to attend the final rites for his mother.

Captain John Ericsson was the inventor of the Monitor, famous "cheese box on a raft."

For You..

A HAPPY HOME all your own

Not in the years to come — but now — you can become a happy home-owner. We'll help you finance a home purchase through our economical mortgage loan plan. Monthly payments include interest, principal, taxes, and insurance, and bring you to free-and-clear ownership. Mortgage loans are made here to refinance an old mortgage or land contract, too.

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Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative:

BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

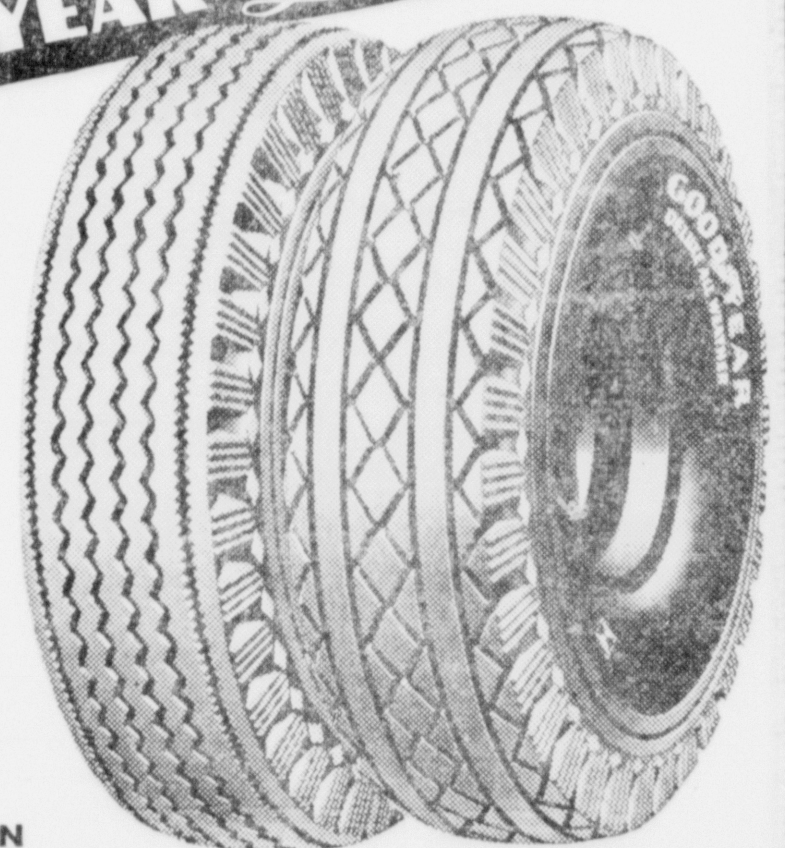
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It's not a fancy but a fact . . . Goodyear tires give you more, safer miles for your money. Hundreds of thousands of test miles show Goodyear tread lasts longer. So, if you want extra mileage and safety, be sure you get it . . . see us for Goodyear DeLuxe tires.

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Now built with RAYON cord fabric in 7.50 x 16 size . . . a stronger, longer-lasting, cooler-running tire for more miles, lower truck tire costs. For pick-ups or light delivery trucks.

GOOD YEAR AIRWHEELS

\$39.90

7.50 x 16



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GLADSTONE

Adult Education School Teachers Are Appointed; Classes To Open Monday

Appointments to the faculty of the Escanaba adult education school, which will open at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium 8 o'clock Monday night, were announced yesterday by Charles L. Folio, director of adult education. The instructors will be:

and Speech—Mrs. Barbara Semer. Public Speaking—Bertrand Henne. Bookkeeping for Small Businesses—Clarence Pearson. Typewriting—Imma Loos. Cooking—Mrs. Mary Farrell. Furniture Repair and Finishing—Lyle Shaw. Home Nursing (Red Cross)—Mrs. Dorothy Boyle. Sewing—Juanita Raas, Doris Ekholm and Mrs. B. L. Braamse.

Women's Gym—Naomi Vinette. Poetry Appreciation—Bernadette Brennan. Radio Theory and Repair—Leon Schram and Earl T. Owen. Home decoration and art will not be offered at the fall term, but it is planned to include the courses in the winter term schedule. Everyone planning to enroll is urged to attend the opening session at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Monday night. Whether the above courses will be offered will depend upon the number of registrations received at that time. No telephone registrations will be accepted.

A meeting of adult education teachers will be held at Supt. John A. Lemmer's office 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The first term will be from Oct. 22 to Dec. 12. Classes will meet on Wednesday and Monday evenings from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. Most of the

classes will be held at the junior high school but some will be at the senior high school and the Carnegie public library.

Police School To Be Held Tuesday

Another in a series of training schools for law enforcement officers of Delta, Schoolcraft and Marquette counties will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23, in city hall at Escanaba. The school is sponsored by the FBI and instruction is given by officers from the Grand Rapids headquarters.

Tuesday's instruction will include: Interviews of witnesses and descriptions; laboratory techniques and aids; ballistics, fingerprinting, paper indented writing, invisible writing, guns, restoring serial numbers and motor numbers; the removal of body organs, their preservation and shipment to the laboratory. In the afternoon there will be a practice solution of a robbery armed "crime."

Two more schools remain in the course for this zone. They are to be held Nov. 6 at Marquette and Dec. 4 in Escanaba.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

FUND DRIVE TO START MONDAY

Machinery For Victory Fund Campaign In Motion

The drive for Gladstone's quota in the Delta County Community Chest and National Victory Fund will open officially on Monday, it was announced yesterday by A. T. Sohlberg, local chairman.

Block chairmen have been designated to cover the residential area and selection of these chairmen is in charge of Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick.

Gladstone's portion of the county total is \$6,750 or about 16 per cent of the total. Approximately 48 per cent of the amount raised remains in Delta county to be allocated to the Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, Office of Veterans Affairs, Cod Liver Oil Fund, Camp Fire Girls and Girl Scouts.

Chairman Sohlberg has named Stanley R. Venne to handle the drive among local industries, Lewis N. Empson will contact professional and insurance men, Herb Lundmark and Elmer Beaudry garages and service stations, Fred Siebert the hardware stores, C. A. LaFave, lumber and coal dealers, Clarence Goodman electric appliance stores, Oscar Ohman the postoffice employees, Joe LaFramboise, J. E. Trombley and A. C. Peterson the Soo Line employees.

The Gladstone committee is as follows: A. T. Sohlberg, chairman, Mrs. June Roland secretary, Wm. L. Marble, Stanley R. Venne, B. R. Micks, J. T. Jones, A. C. Peterson, E. J. Trombley, J. A. LaFramboise, E. H. Huesener, Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. J. P. Louis, H. J. Henrikson, Leslie Herman and Hector Berglund.

U. P. Briefs

VISIT LOCAL SCHOOLS

Crystal Falls—E. Burr Sherwood, county school commissioner, Miss Margaret MacDermott, director of the County health department, Frank Michaels, superintendent of the Bates township school, and K. W. Schulze, superintendent of the Crystal Falls schools are in Escanaba today visiting the special education rooms in the Escanaba school. A special education room for handicapped children in Iron County is planned. Miss Clara Dawson and Miss Gladys Hensley, members of the faculty of the Crystal Falls schools made the trip to Escanaba to visit the primary class rooms.

JOSEPH BILODEAU DIES

Menominee—Joseph Bilodeau, 75, of 1310 Ogden avenue, who operated a confectionery in the west end of Menominee, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Thursday at 3:15 p. m. He was stricken while changing a tire on his automobile and died as he was being taken to his home.

Born in Mattin, Quebec, Canada September 8, 1870, he had operated his store in Menominee for 35 years. On June 2, 1896, he married the former Theresa Gmark in St. Ann's church. He served as supervisor of the fifth ward for eight years and was a member of the Eagles lodge.

Surviving him besides his wife are a sister, Mrs. Albertine Bolvin of Menominee, and a brother, Philip of Montreal, Canada.

The New Hebrides were discovered by the Portuguese de Quiros in 1606, and named later by Captain Cook.

City Briefs

Auxiliary — Mrs. Milton Hendrickson will be hostess to the members of the Mission Covenant Auxiliary at her home on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burt are spending the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burt, at Marquette. Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erickson left yesterday for South Dakota to hunt pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabriel were in Madison, Wis., Friday to watch ceremonies at which their son, William, completed his V-12 course at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hugh Hill, Niles, Mich., is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. George Strong, Michigan avenue. Mrs. Hill is the mother of Mrs. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kjellander returned yesterday from Trenton, Mich., where they visited the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman.

William Reese Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Brampton, who was inducted into the U. S. Army on September 27, is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is in the U. S. Cavalry. He is a brother of Mrs. Harvey DuBrock, city.

George N. Olson, MM 1/C, arrived here Tuesday night after receiving an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy. He has been in the Navy for 3 years, of which 28 months was spent overseas in European Theater. After visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, 1503 Wisconsin avenue, George will take advantage of the schooling offered by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Ph. M. 1/C Albert Kinkella is spending a 14 day leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinkella. He is now stationed in a hospital at Norman, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Lucy Collins left Thursday evening for Ann Arbor to visit with relatives.

Make Plans for First Meeting Of Season

The Childs Welfare club will hold their opening meeting of the season on Thursday, November 1. The dinner at 6:30 o'clock will be served by the Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church.

The committee for the event is composed of the following, Mrs. Ewald Erickson, chairman, and the Mmes. D. N. Kee, John M. Olson, Julius Bredahl and Louis Gabriel, will assist her.

Only seven days in the year have been agreed upon by all the states and the District of Columbia as legal or public holiday: New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Independence Day, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

Briefly Told

Rebekahs — Mrs. William Birmingham will entertain the Rebekahs at her home on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Eastern Stars — Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, OES, will hold a special meeting for initiation on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Carl Anderson is the chairman and she will be assisted by the Mmes. Adolph Johnson, Charles Green and John M. Olson.

Guild Meeting — A meeting of All Saints' Guild will be held on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Wilfred Bedard is the chairman and she is being assisted by the Mmes. Maurice Anderson, Lee Alworden, Mary Beaudry, Felix Blair, John Bourisaw, John Bovin and Lorraine Willis.

Legion Auxiliary — The Legion Auxiliary will hold a meeting on Monday night at the Legion hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Russell Hetrick is the chairman and she is being assisted by the Mmes. George Beaudry, Alfred Brusoe and John Bovin. All new members are urged to attend, also any eligible member. Cards will be played and lunch served.

B. of L. F. & E. — A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the B. of L. F. & E. will be held on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 23, at 1:45 p. m. at the Eagles hall. After the business meeting the Auxiliary will entertain the GIA. Cards will be played and lunch served. All members are asked to be present.

Bowling Notes

LEAGUE STANDINGS
The Lions are setting the pace in the American league while the Rock Lions and Billygoats are tied for top spot in the National loop, standings for the week disclose.

American			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Lions	5	1	.833
Van Mill's	4	2	.667
Smith Grocery	4	2	.667
Perkins	3	3	.500
Arcadia	1	5	.166
Rotarians	1	5	.166
National			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Rock Lions	4	2	.667
Billygoats	4	2	.667
Penney's	3	3	.500
Soo Line	3	3	.500
Herb's Bar	3	3	.500
Spot Tavern	1	5	.166

SCHEDULES FOR WEEK	
American	
Lions vs. Van Mill's.	
Arcadia vs. Perkins.	
Smith's Grocery vs. Rotary.	
National	
Penney's vs. Billygoats.	
Soo Line vs. Rock Lions.	
Herb's Bar vs. The Spot.	

CENTRAL CAFE

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Today
Chicken Dinner

Plate Lunches and
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Stop in—you'll enjoy the food
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Impressive, yet not costly, is what most people say about a Delta Memorial Co. Monument or Marker. Our large stock makes selection easy. You can see what you buy before placing your order.

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DANCE TONIGHT

SWALLOW INN
RAPID RIVER

Music by—Leo and His Band

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

RAIL BUS AND AUTO COLLIDE

Two Sustain Bruises In Crash At Chandler Crossing

Two persons sustained minor injuries in a collision between an Escanaba and Lake Superior rail bus and a light coach yesterday afternoon at the Chandler crossing south of Cornell.

The bus, traveling southward on the E & LS tracks, was piloted by Edward Johnson and the auto which was struck was driven by Jewel Delveaux of Cornell. The bus was going about 20 miles per hour, Johnson told officers.

On the bus was Harry St. Cyr. Passengers in the Delveaux auto

were August and David Delveaux. Johnson and David Delveaux sustained bruises.

State police of the Gladstone post investigated the accident.

Grand Guardian To Inspect Bethel Of Job's Daughters

The Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters will hold an initiation and inspection meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Here for the inspection will be Grand Guardian Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson.

An invitation is extended to all Masons and Eastern Stars, parents or guardians of Bethel members or Bethel candidates and to members of the Escanaba Bethel and council.

Refreshments will be served at a social which will follow the inspection.

TODAY MONDAY and TUESDAY		Continuous Policy Starting Time 12:00 Noon	
Adult Adm. 30c to 5 p. m. Including Tax	Children 12c Tax Inc. They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents. After 3:00 p. m.	Adult Adm. 35c to Close Including Tax	
Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features			

HIT NO. 1

"I HAVE RETURNED!" General MacARTHUR.

The Story of the Men Who Re-took the PHILIPPINES!

BACK TO BATAAN

starring **JOHN WAYNE**

with ANTHONY QUINN BEULAH BOND!

IT'S A THUNDERING EPIC OF GRIT AND GLORY!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

THE PICTURE THAT HAS EVERYTHING... songs... drama... laughter... romance!

RITA HAYWORTH

TONIGHT and EVERY NIGHT

with **Lee BOWMAN** **Janet BLAIR** **Marc PLATT** **Leslie BROOKS**

with Professor Lamberti Dusty Anderson

in GLORIOUS Technicolor!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown at 6:30 & 10:00

Added—Rialto Theatre Current News Events

The best answer to those calls for money

a Personal Loan

When calls for money are insistent you

must have an answer ready. That means ready

cash. Apply for a Personal Loan—repay-

able monthly. Prompt, confidential service.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County

Here's Why!



We Will Be Unable To Return To Daily Milk Deliveries When Restrictions Are Lifted!

SHORTAGE OF EQUIPMENT:

We lack much needed special type body delivery units and other delivery equipment that will not be available in sufficient quantities for many months to come.

OPA CEILINGS PROHIBIT:

Present OPA ceiling prices will not permit return to the more expensive every-day delivery which forces us to continue the every other day schedule until price restrictions are lifted.

MILK PRICES STAYED LOW:

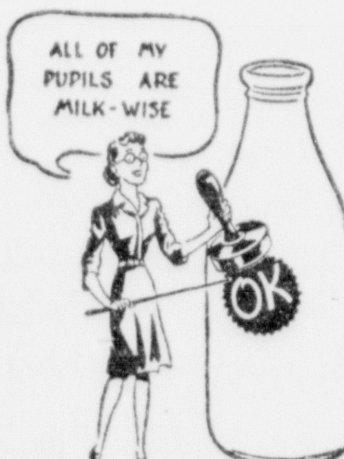
During the war, when prices of many lines crept up, you continued to enjoy the same low price for milk at your home while farmers have received higher prices for milk at their farms. Dairy employees have had increased wages, and dairy companies have had to meet other increased costs.

All of these increases have been met out of savings which were made possible because of every other day deliveries, and the elimination of special services.

For the most part these increased prices to farmers, increased wages to employees, and increased costs of dairy operation materials and equipment cannot be decreased with the ending of the war. This means that discontinuance of every other day delivery would add costs which could be met only by increasing the selling prices of home delivered dairy products. Continuance of every other day deliveries during peacetime means money saving to you through maintaining present low prices.

LIED'S SANITARY MILK PLANT

Escanaba and Gladstone



Retail Yard Wells Phone 1631

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Manistique, Mich.

Escanaba And Gladstone Maintain Undefeated Football Records

ESKYMOS TRIM IRON MOUNTAIN

Mountaineers Defeated By 14-6 Score In Tough Battle

Iron Mountain, Oct. 20.—The Eskymos football team maintained their undefeated record here today, trimming a strong Iron Mountain eleven, 14 to 6, in a hard fought battle, the toughest scrap of the year for the Escanaba team, currently rated No. 1 in the upper peninsula.

The Mountaineers, playing determinedly in the hope of scoring an upset, buckled the stout Eskymo line in the third period to score a touchdown after Escanaba had taken a 7-0 lead in the first half, but the point after touchdown was missed. The game continued 7 to 6 until the Eskymos drove over the touchdown that clinched victory in the final period and Peterson's placement put the game safely away for the visitors.

The victory gave the Eskymos a record of five wins and one tie to date. Next week they play at Marinette before concluding their schedule with the Gladstone game at Escanaba November 3.

Eskymos Score First
In the second quarter, Ross intercepted a pass and ran 12 yards to the Escanaba 45-yard line. Wickholm plunged through on a series of plays to make two first downs, bringing the ball to the Mountaineers' 28-yard line. Ross then went through tackle for six yards and Wickholm picked up eight yards on two plays to advance to the 14-yard line. Ross and Wickholm carried the ball on two more plays to the eight-yard line, from where Wickholm smashed through for a touchdown. Peterson kicked the extra point.

Iron Mountain came back in the third quarter with a strong offensive attack, in which Hosking, Anderson and Gingrass carried the ball on a series of line plays to the Eskymos' six-yard line. Gingrass then sliced through tackle for five yards, and Anderson bucked the center of the line for a touchdown. Anderson's kick for the extra point was a dud.

A 15-yard penalty on Iron Mountain paved the way for Es-

canaba's second touchdown early in the fourth quarter. Starting from the Mountaineers' 31-yard line, Wickholm smashed through the middle for nine yards and two more plays made it first down on the 20-yard line. Ross picked up nine yards on two plays, and Wickholm then made it first down on the nine-yard line. For being offside, Iron Mountain was penalized half the distance to the goal, and Wickholm plunged through for the four and a half yards needed for a touchdown. Peterson again kicked from placement for the extra point.

The Mountaineers threatened to score shortly after the opening of the game. Hosking, Iron Mountain halfback, received an Eskymo punt and broke away for a 45-yard run, but was finally tackled from behind on the Escanaba 28-yard line. On the next play, the Mountaineers fumbled and Chapke recovered for the Eskymos, thereby ending the threat.

Touchdown Nullified
Escanaba almost scored again late in the fourth quarter when Peterson intercepted a pass on Iron Mountain's 35 and eluding the entire Iron Mountain team ran across the goal line. The ball was called back by the referee who ruled clipping had been committed on the 25-yard line. A 15-yard penalty pushed the ball back to the Mountaineers' 40-yard line. The Eskymos then worked the ball to the 20-yard line where they lost it on downs.

The Mountaineers' much-feared aerial attack was pretty well squelched by the Eskymos defense plan. They attempted nine passes, but completed only three for a total of 25 yards, while four were incomplete and two were intercepted.

Escanaba scored 13 first downs by rushing and one on a penalty for a total of 14, while Iron Mountain made four by rushing, two by passing and two by penalties.

The score by periods:

Escanaba 0 7 0 7—14

Iron Mountain ... 0 0 6 0—6

SPARTANS ROUT WAYNE, 27 TO 7

Michigan State Puts On Heat In Smothering Outclassed Foe

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP)—Michigan State college's "Flying Z" formation took off on a power-packed path here today to set back a rather weak Wayne University eleven, 27-7.

The Tartans from Detroit were not completely outclassed as they managed to put over a score midway in the fourth period, but the slashing ground gains of Spartans Russ Reader, Jack Breslin, and Steve Contos and the Reader passing arm were just too much. Had State not been penalized twice for 150 yards for rugged offensive blocking, Coach Charlie Bachman's team might have been able to run up an even larger score.

The M. S. C. scoring was well divided, Fullback Don Hendricks and Halfback Reder going over in the second period and Fullback Breslin and Halfback Contos tallying in the third and fourth quarters, respectively. Wayne's lone counter came on a 41-yard pass from Bob Miste to Nick Cherup.

State's ground offense against the Tartans was notably improved as compared with its first three games, in which the Spartans gained an average of only 53 yards per game rushing. Against Wayne, M. S. C. piled up 292 yards on the ground while holding the Tartans to 26, and made 18 first downs to Wayne's three. In the air Wayne had the edge, 120 yards to 48.

EMERALDS HIT BY SOO FLYER

Lock City Team Plays Brilliantly To Win By 52 To 12 Score

Manistique, Oct. 20.—Manistique high school went down to a one-sided defeat before the powerful Soo team on the local field Saturday afternoon. The Soo Special demanded and got almost complete right of way, the game ending 52 to 13.

In spite of the hopelessly lopsided score, it was by far the best game the Manistique Emeralds have played this season. At times the locals' attack was brilliant, but weak defense and the disheartening effect of seeing their pass attack go glimmering, seemed for a time to take the life out of the team.

The Soo team's mass interference was beautiful to see and a reverse play off tackle seemed to have Manistique bewildered every time.

Splan and Gerrish were the visitors' outstanding players while Milavec and Courmaye—and every so often Pat Shaw—made spectacular gains for the Emeralds.

Manistique kicked off to the Soo and Splan carrying the ball most of the way, once for a 23-yard gain, scored the first touchdown. Point after also clicked.

Soo Opens Up
Manistique in turn, made a march down the field in even more spectacular fashion a few minutes later, with Courmaye carrying the ball most of the way—once for a gain of 30 yards. A long pass from Courmaye to Burns brought the ball to the Soo ten-yard line and on the next play Burns carried it over. Play after touchdown failed.

In the next play Cole of the Soo received the ball on the five-yard line and returned it thirty yards. Two plays later Splan again received a long pass and raced in an open field for a touchdown.

The first quarter ended 13 to 6.

In the second quarter the Soo scored two more touchdowns—one from an intercepted pass.

The third quarter was a quick succession of long gains and heavy scoring for the Soo, and the quarter ended with a score of 52 to 6.

In the fourth quarter, a batch of Soo reserves, wishing to share in the glory of the victory, were thrown into the game, and from then on it was on even terms with Manistique having somewhat the edge of it. Shaw managed to cross the line for another touchdown. And with point after touchdown, the game wound up with a 52 to 13 score.

Between halves, the Soo high school band, of 110 pieces, played several numbers and entertained with formations and maneuvers.

In a preliminary game between reserves of Gladstone and Manistique, Gladstone won 12 to 0.

INDIANA SENDS IOWA REELING

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 20 (AP)—Indiana sent Iowa reeling for a count of 52 points today for the Hoosiers' third Western Conference football victory, 52 to 20.

The groggy Hawks, previously soaked hard by Ohio State and Purdue on successive Saturdays, bounced back off the floor to score all their points in the final quarter.

A two-yard shove by Jerry Niles, 25-year-old war veteran, a pass from Niles to Ralph Woodard from the four and Wayne Spurbuck's dropping on the ball in the end zone after an Iowa kick-off accounted for the Hawks' hurried scores in the final period.

Other than those late flourishes it was all Indiana, previous conqueror of Michigan and Illinois and tied by Northwestern.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Several years ago it was suggested in this sports column that the two leading football teams in the upper peninsula at the close of the regular season be selected by a committee of school officials to meet for a peninsula championship match. The idea, broached to all schools in the peninsula that sponsor football, never took root and school men generally expressed opposition to the proposal. There is no reason to believe that there has been any change in that sentiment. Nevertheless, it still seems to be the best method of settling the perennial dispute over the football championship.

Such a game, of course, would be the football classic of the north and it would be an annual event. This year such a contest would probably be between Negaunee and one of three other teams—Escanaba, Stambaugh or Gladstone. Negaunee seems certain to finish its regular schedule unde-

feated. Since this piece is written prior to the Escanaba-Iron Mountain game, the result of that battle still is unknown. Stambaugh's place in a championship playoff would have to be predicted upon an Escanaba defeat at Iron Mountain and an Escanaba victory over Gladstone on Nov. 3.

Victories by the Eskymos over both Iron Mountain and Gladstone would, of course, qualify them for a championship playoff in this fair tale. Gladstone would qualify by winning its remaining games including the Escanaba game. In any case, a championship battle between Negaunee and any of the three teams mentioned would pack any stadium in the peninsula and it would truly be a football classic that would do more to stimulate prep football than anything that could be proposed.

It is true that Negaunee and Stambaugh have already met once this season—in the opening game of the year, but Negaunee's victory, 7 to 6, left so little room for margin that it would hardly rule out Stambaugh's right to a place in a championship playoff if both Escanaba and Gladstone stumbled during the regular season. Post-season football games are prohibited in Michigan by the state athletic association, but the same association not only permits but actually conducts post-season basketball tournaments. If the school men of the upper peninsula wanted a post-season championship football game, it is not likely that the state association would bar the way.

As a matter of fact there is more point in holding a post-season championship football game than there is in staging a post-season basketball tournament to pick champions. The reason is simply that the championship football contenders would be selected upon the basis of their season's records while the basketball tournament plan disregards team records during the regular season. Still, the basketball tournament may have been a great factor in stimulating basketball interest. It follows naturally that a post-season championship plan would do the same for football.

PITT DEFEATED BY NOTRE DAME

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Pittsburgh, Oct. 20 (AP)—Fought virtually to a standstill for two periods by a heated-up Pittsburgh eleven, Notre Dame proved its class by pouring across four touchdowns in the second half and winning going away, 39 to 9, before a packed crowd of 65,000 in Pitt Stadium today.

The Panthers, barely on the fringe of big-time football these days, amazed even their own supporters by holding the undefeated Irish to a 12-2 score at the half and actually outplaying the South Benders through the greater part of the second quarter. Not, in fact, until after the final period opened was Coach Hugh Devore of the Irish able to relax and withdraw the star who makes his team click, Frank Danewicz.

But for Danewicz, with his dazzling runbacks of kicks and his unerring passing arm, Notre Dame might have been given a genuine fight. Only the fact that he passed for two of the Green's first three touchdowns and set up the line enable Notre Dame to stave off Coach Clark Shaughnessy's inspired scrappers through the early part of the contest and set them up for the knockout in the closing period.

The first period was all-Irish, with Fullback Frank Ruggiero plunging across from the one-yard line after a 27-yard pass from Danewicz to Colella had set up the score. But the second quarter was different. Twice the red-jerseyed Panthers drove from deep in their own territory to within striking distance of the Notre Dame goal.

After having been roundly outplayed through the quarter, the Irish struck through the air in the last two minutes to drive 57 yards for their second score. With only five seconds of the half remaining, Danewicz whipped a 10-yard aerial across the line to Bill Leonard. From there on the Irish were in command. Pitt had had its chance and had muffed it.

MAY IMPROVE SERVICE
Iron River—Officials of two railroads were in Iron River yesterday investigating demands of the district for improved train service.

Milwaukee officials probed in a request by business and industry for the reinstatement of pullman service suspended last February during the redeployment of soldiers from Europe to the Pacific.

A North Western railway representative was checking sentiment on the need of a train or bus connecting at Powers with the popular 400 train running between Ishpeming and Chicago. This service is being sought in place of the reinstatement of an evening train suspended in early spring.

PACKERS PLAY BOSTON TODAY

Tilt With Unbeaten Yank Eleven Will Be At Milwaukee

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP)—Green Bay's Packers, National Football League defending champions, still smarting from last week's 27-14 whipping by the Cleveland Rams, meet another undefeated team, the Boston Yanks, at Milwaukee tomorrow in a game which may decide the Packers' chances of repeating as western division titlists and world champions.

The game will be the fourth of the campaign in which Green Bay has faced an unbeaten eleven. The Bears, Lions, and Rams had clean slates when they stepped out against the Packers, and the Rams, after last week's spectacular three-touchdown fourth period rally against Curly Lambeau's charges, still have theirs. They lead the western division with a 3-0 record.

Boston two has yet to drop a game, having beaten Pittsburgh and Washington and tied New York to share first place in the matter of percentage with the Giants in the eastern division. New York, however, has one less win than the Yanks. Herb Kopf has one of the really good teams in the circuit—a combination of the best that Brooklyn and Boston had last year.

Another contest upon which title hopes may hinge tomorrow pits the Cleveland Rams against the cellar-dwelling Chicago Bears at Chicago, with the Bears in the potential role of spoilers. The Bears have dropped three in a row for the first time since 1938, one of the losses to Cleveland two weeks ago by a 17-0 score.

Although the Bears have no hopes of capturing the western title, they do expect to have something to say about who eventually does win it. All that's left for them in 1945 is to gain the satisfaction of knocking off contenders for the western and eastern championships.

The New York Giants, unbeaten but tied last week, 13-13 by the Yanks, will open their home schedule tomorrow in the Polo grounds against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who are last in eastern division standings with an 0-3 record. Another home opener is scheduled at Washington, where the Red Skins clash with a Philadelphia Eagles Club which lost its prestige by dropping a 28-24 decision to the Detroit Lions.

With Sammy Baugh of Washington arrayed against the Eagles' flashy Steve Van Buren, the Philadelphia-Washington game looks like a high scoring affair and rates as a tossup.

Boasting a one game winning streak—their first since 1942—the Chicago Cardinals, after humbling the Bears, 16-7, last week, will travel to Detroit, and they may catch the Lions off guard. Detroit defeated the Cardinals in the season's opener, 10-0, but since then the Cards have snapped out of the doldrums and are determined to run their win streak to two straight.

Chicago Colt Wins \$75,000 Cup Race At Hollywood Park

Inglewood, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Coming from behind with a stirring stretch drive, Challenge Me, four-year-old brown colt owned by the Frolite Farm of Chicago, won the \$75,000 added Gold Cup race at Hollywood Park today before a tense crowd of 55,621. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:00 2/5, two-fifths of a second off the world record.

Making his move in the stretch, Tony Skononski, bold little rider from Chicago, sent the Challenger 2nd-Bashbook colt to the front. Bull Reigh, seven-year-old campaigner, closed for second while the 7-5 favorite, Sirde, held on for third money. Sirde broke on top, led all the way until the stretch.

Paper Boy ran fourth. The winner paid off at the fancy price of \$17.20, \$7.30 and \$4.20. Bull Reigh returned \$10.40 and \$5.80, and Sirde \$3.00.

The victory was worth \$48,230 net to Challenge Me. Bull Reigh collected \$20,000; Sirde \$10,000 and Paper Boy \$5,000.

New Pole Territory Is Size Of Belgium

New York (AP)—Territories Poland obtained from Germany as a result of the war are equal to three times the size of Belgium, says the Polish Press Agency.

In May of 1939 the region had a population totaling 8,600,000 and contained 484,000 farms.

The territories were Polish centuries ago, and more than 1,000,000 Poles retaining their Polish loyalties and customs, were living in the areas at the start of World War II.

Since the territories became Polish again, nearly 1,000,000 more Poles have settled there.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Escanaba Juniors will play a St. Joseph grade school team at Ludington park at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Escanaba 14; Iron Mountain 6. Gladstone 45; Ishpeming 14. S. Ste. Marie 52; Manistique 13. Calumet 32; Hancock 0. L'Anse 26; Iron River 0. Houghton 26; Lake Linden 6. Newberry 27; Munising 12. Bessemer 19; Hurley 0. Marinette 19; Stevens Point 6.

Friday's Scores
Ironwood 25; Menominee 0. Peshigo 15; Stephenson 6. Negaunee 41; Marquette 26. Stambaugh 27; Kingsford 7.

COLLEGE SCORES

East
New York U. 47; City College (New York) 0. Brooklyn 13; Massachusetts State 7.

Tufts 70; Boston U. 0. Columbia 32; Colgate 7. Penn State 46; Bucknell 7. Rutgers 39; Rhode Island 7. Army 55; Melville Raiders 13. Holy Cross 25; Brown 0.

Midwest
Illinois 7; Wisconsin 7 (tie). Minnesota 30; Northwestern 7. Purdue 35; Ohio State 13. Notre Dame 39; Pittsburgh 9. Michigan State 27; Wayne 7. Oberlin 26; DePauw 14. Iowa State 27; Nebraska 7. Oklahoma 29; Kansas 7. Tulsa 40; Nevada 0. Missouri 41; Kansas State 7. Indiana 52; Iowa 20. North Dakota U. 20; North Dakota State 12. Valparaiso 7; Ball State 6.

South
Vanderbilt 19; Kentucky 6. Fairmont 19; Washington and Jefferson 0. Louisiana State 32; Georgia 0. Alabama 25; Tennessee 7. Virginia Tech 21; Maryland 13. William and Mary 13; Virginia Military Institute 9. Auburn 20; Tulane 14.

Farwest
Oklahoma A. & M. 46; Utah 6. Colorado 31; Colorado College 0. Utah State 13; Colorado A & M 0. Southern California 52; College of Pacific 0. Oregon 26; Washington State 13. Idaho 46; Montana 0.

Southwest
Southern Methodist 21; Rice 18. Texas Christian 13; Texas A. & M. 12. Texas 34; Arkansas 7.

BADGERS TIE WITH ILLINOIS

BY ARTHUR BYSTROM

Madison, Wis., Oct. 20 (AP)—Wisconsin and Illinois fought to a 7 to 7 tie in a bruising Big Ten football game today that saw Illinois fumble 11 times and the Badgers recover eight times after the teams had packed all of the scoring into a feverish first period.

The Illini swept into a 7 to 0 lead in the opening minutes on a brilliantly executed pass play. Wisconsin came back with the kickoff and went 65 yards on line plays to knot the score.

Illinois' best chance to break the tie came in the closing minutes when it marched from its own 44 to the Badger two only to lose the ball by a fumble on first down. An attempt at field goal from the 26 yard line by Ray Jones, Illinois' linesman, also late in the final period, was a few feet wide of the posts.

Illini Score Early
The Illinois touchdown came on the first play from scrimmage after the Illini got possession of the ball. Wisconsin took the kickoff and failing to gain, punted to the Illinois 24. From that point Bill Butkovich whipped a long pass to Ray Cizek, and end, who got beyond Wisconsin's secondary, caught the ball on the 50 and raced to a touchdown. Butkovich added the extra point with a place kick.

The Badgers took the kickoff and marched straight down the field to match the touchdown and the extra point to knot the score. Big Ben Bendrick, Wausau, Wis., fullback, led the march, ripping off gains of five to 10 yards at a smash. George Fuchs scored on an eight yard smash over right tackle and Martin Meyer added the point with a kick.

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Minnesota Defeats Northwestern, 30-7

Minneapolis, Oct. 20 (AP)—Minnesota tried just about everything the fertile brain of Bernie Bierman could think up to overwhelm Northwestern, 30-7, before a homecoming crowd of 56,000 today.

Power plays, deception and passes took the Gophers down the field for four touchdowns after they had broken the scoring ice with a field goal from the educated toe of Halfback Merlin Kisper in the second period.

Northwestern's expert passing combination of Pitcher Jim Farrar and Catcher Max Morris accounted for the lone Wildcat counter and kept the Gophers on their toes all the while.

Morris grabbed one pass from Farrar to put the ball on the Gopher 45-yard line and then snared another one to gallop 25 yards and across the goal line midway in the second period.

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BRAVES RUN UP 45-14 VICTORY

Ishpeming Outclassed In Grid Tussle With Keilmans

Gladstone, Mich.—Displaying a slashing attack that couldn't be stopped and an almost impenetrable defense, Gladstone's high school's undefeated and untied Braves scored their fifth successive win of the season with a 45-14 victory over Ishpeming at Marble Athletic Field Saturday afternoon.

Quick thrusts by land and air brought the Gladstone scores. Four of the touchdowns came in runs of 19 to 47 yards in length while three of the others came on passes.

The first three times the Braves got hold of the ball they scored without relinquishing it and the first two touchdowns were made in a total of five plays from scrimmage.

Ishpeming won the toss and chose to receive. Held on the 29 they punted to midfield. LeGault made 6 and Haglund went 14 to the 30. LeVelle shot through left guard for 30 and a touchdown. The attempt for extra point by placement was not good and Gladstone led 6-0.

Held again after the kickoff Ishpeming punted to the Gladstone 45 and Engstrom returned to the Ishpeming 43. Haglund made five and LeGault rounded right end to race 33 yards across the goal. This time the place kick was good and Gladstone led 13-0.

Receiving the kickoff Ishpeming was again held and the punt went to Gladstone's 30. Then Gladstone started a 70 yard march that wound up over the goal line. Engstrom went 20 to midfield. Haglund round right end for 30 more and a first down on the 28. LeVelle went 16 to the 12. Haglund was held to a yard and a five yard penalty put the ball on the 16. Haglund then tossed to Gillis in the end zone for the touchdown. The kick was again good and Gladstone led 20-0.

Ishpeming Scores
Ishpeming held Gladstone the next time on the 15 but a Hemetie fumble was recovered by Juro on the 27. Haglund made 10 and then LeGault passed to Gillis on the 15 and he ran over unmolested. The kick was not good. Gladstone 26; Ishpeming 0.

Ishpeming fumbled the opening kickoff in the third period and Gladstone recovered on the 19. LeVelle shot through the line and went the 19 to the goal. The conversion by placekick was good and the score stood 33-0 in favor of Gladstone.

The next touchdown came after a 60 yard march, a short pass over the center of the line to Gillis climaxing the march and bringing the touchdown. Again Haglund's kick was not good and the score was 39-0.

Ishpeming tallied next. The kickoff receiver was downed on his own 40. Tonkin then passed to Swanson who raced from Gladstone's 40 to the goal. Johnson ran the ball over for the extra point and the score was 39-7.

Gladstone received and two plays later had their 7th and final touchdown. Haglund returned the ball to the 42. He went to Ishpeming's 47 for a first down and then LeGault rounded right end and scampered 47 yards to score.

The attempted placekick was blocked. Gladstone 45; Ishpeming 7.

Coach Keil then sent in his second string and the Hemities began a 55 yard drive that ended with Johnson going over from the one-yard line. He again ran the ball over for the extra point. Score: Gladstone 45; Ishpeming 14.

Scoring by quarters:
Gladstone 13 13 13 6—45
Ishpeming 0 0 7 7—14

Officials: Hiney, referee; Rudness, umpire, and Vanni, head linesman.

Chicago Race Horse Gallops Backwards

Chicago, Oct. 20 (AP)—Here it is, horse racing fans, a steed that gallops backwards—just like the nag you get on always seems to.

The unique equine is an exhibition horse named Vast, billed by sponsors of the Chicago Horse Show (Nov. 2-11) as an ex-race horse which can shift from forward to reverse without a halt in motions.

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Real Estate

For Sale 3/16th Section, 100 ac. land, part under cultivation. Excellent, gently rolling soil. Excellent shallow well water. Family size orchard. Some timber. Small frame house. Frame barn available for the moving. Cash or terms, offer. Mrs. Hutton, Powers, Mich. 3994-292-31.

FOR SALE—Good income property at 200 N. 10th St. Suitable for home or rooming house. Complete with furnishings. 12 rooms. Good condition. Inquire on premises. 3994-292-31.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE on 10 acres of land, part basement, concrete foundation. One-half mile from U.S. 40 miles west of Escanaba. Paying \$100 cash. Inquire George Wiltis, RFD #1, Escanaba, Mich. 4001-292-31.

FOR SALE—120 acre farm and building. 30 acres in timber, located in Wells Township. Write Box 4008, care of Daily Press. 4008-292-31.

TWO-ROOM HOUSE for sale. Inquire at 703 S. 14th St. 4010-292-31.



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